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AUG 31 1912
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RECENT LEAGUE MEET!

THE GREATEST OF ANY YET HELD BY THIS AUGUST BODY

JULIUS ROSENWALD A SPECIAL GUEST

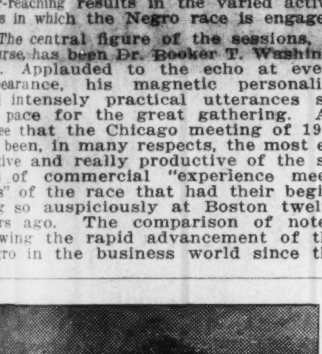
Sessions Held at Institutional Church—Dr. Washington Re-elected President by Acclamation—Next Meeting at Philadelphia—Other Meetings Held.

By. R. W. Thompson.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 24, 1912.

This has been a gala week in the historic "Windy City." The thirteenth annual session of the National Negro Business League has been the premier attraction that has drawn to the West's greatest municipality the largest crowd of thrifty and progressive Negroes that it has ever before had the good fortune to entertain. From practically every state in the Union they came, and the stories told by merchant, farmer, professional man and industrial worker have not only possessed a strong degree of "human interest," but they have been inspirational in their effect upon their brethren, and out of them will grow larger and far-reaching results in the varied activities in which the Negro race is engaged.

The central figure of the sessions, of course, has been Dr. Booker T. Washington. Applauded to the echo at every appearance, his magnetic personality and intensely practical utterances set the pace for the great gathering. All agree that the Chicago meeting of 1912 has been, in many respects, the most effective and really productive of the series of commercial "experience meetings" of the race that had their beginning so auspiciously at Boston twelve years ago. The comparison of notes, showing the rapid advancement of the Negro in the business world since the



R. W. THOMPSON.

formation of the League, proves its best justification for continued existence and an increasingly enthusiastic support. The attendance year by year has grown, both in point of quality and quantity, and the registration of 1912 was not far from five hundred paid-up memberships, seventeen of which were life memberships at $25, the high-water mark so far in each record.

Sessions of Institutional Church.

The sessions were held day and evening at the famous Institutional church, Dearborn street, near Thirty-ninth, and the spacious double auditorium was packed by an eager throng every time the doors were opened to the public A cordial welcome was extended at all times by the genial pastor, Rev. A. J. Carey, and his capable corps of officers. A committee of ladies served luncheon each day, and the ushers in charge of Mr. Evans did their duty in fine fashion.

The opening address was delivered by Dr. George C. Hall, chairman of the local committee on arrangements, and a cordial welcome was extended by Counsellor S. Laing Williams, assistant United States district attorney, of Chicago. A felicitous response was made by Prof. Harry T. Pratt, of the Baltimore public schools, owner of the Baltimore Times.

The program, prepared with unusual care by Corresponding Secretary Emmett J. Scott, embraced every form or business and professional activity in which the Negroes of the country are engaged, and the speakers, without exception, represented the highest type of the men and women engaged in the commercial work of the nation. The printed program, which has had wide circulation in the race press, is familiar to all, and a study of its personnel and line of discussion will bear out the statement just made.

The annual address of Dr. Booker T. Washington, drawn from the immortal Bard of Avon, "There's a tide in the affairs of men which taken at its flood leads on to fortune," emphasized the necessity for the Negro to take advantage of his manifold opportunities in the world of labor, and to do his share of the world's work, with a guarantee of reaping his proportionate share of the rewards that follow faithful service. As has been said in all previous years, this was the keynote of the entire session and embodies in a nutshell the purposes and policies of the National Negro Business League. It was "the speech of Dr. Washington's career," and established him anew as the veritable "Moses of his race." The address has been printed in pamphlet form and will be given a nation-wide circulation.

Mr. Rosenthal's Hearty Reception.

The League's special guest of the series was Mr. Julius Rosenwald, the renowned merchant prince and philanthropist, a member of the firm of Sears, Roebuck &Co., who has become famous the world over because of his open-handed generosity of liberal gifts to the building funds of the colered Y. M. C. A. of the country. He spoke on Thursday evening.

Mr. Rosenwald took an optimistic view of the future of the Negro people and found infinite satisfaction in the study of the progress of the colored people from slavery to intelligence and economic success, rising in forty-nine years from absolute poverty to the possession of millions of dollars in property and representing a population of ten millions, sixty-eight per cent. of whom can read and write—a development that reads like a romance. Mr. Rosenwald's plain, business-like talk brought down the house, and his lessons of life, pointing out that only through honest, straightforward methods and rigid habits of punctuality, loyalty to employer and fidelity to patrons, can a permanent business or other career be built up, was received with enthusiastic approval.

"It pays to be honest," declared Mr. Rosenwald. "Give an honest dollar's worth of service for every dollar received and your success is assured. Be of good service to someone else—give yourself for the good of mankind and you will be happy. Determination, hard work, keeping everlastingly at it—these bring realization to what seems a dream. Victory will come to the Negro, as it comes to every other people, through the struggles well fought out—bringing triumph as the legitimate outcome of well-directed influence and sterling worth. The Negro is growing stronger because he has learned the lesson that color counts for little if merit is behind the man. The world little cares who does its work, but it wants that work done in the very best way."

He lauded the work of Dr. Washington is doing at Tuskegee Institute and hailed him as a true leader of a great people.

Hundreds of miniature American flags were waved by the audience as Mr. Rosenwald was introduced to speak and the demonstration was repeated at the close of his helpful address.

Many Notable Addresses.

Among the many notable addresses delivered before the convention were those delivered by Bishop I. B. Scott, of the M. E. church, who told of the splendid opportunities for investment of our people in Siberia and Western Africa; Isaiah T. Montgomery, describing the founding of the Negro town of Bayou, Miss.; Major John R. Lynch, of the United States army; Rev. M. C. B. Mason, of the Freedmen's Bureau of the Methodist Episcopal church, and Prof. R. T. Greener, former consul to Vladivostock, Russia.

Reports of program speakers will appear later.

Inspiring Musical Features.

An inspiring feature of the "Rosenwald evening" was the musical selections rendered by the Williams Jubilee Singers, who have entertained royalty on several continents. Led by Mr. Charles P. Williams, these six singers rendered "Suwanee River," and kindred folk-songs in a manner that delighted the immense audience and evoked the warmest approval of Mr. Rosenwald and his party. Others who assisted advantageously in the musical diversions of the Business League week were Mrs. Martha Broadus Anderson, soprano soloist par excellence; Miss St. Clair White, a finished violinist, accompanied by Mr. Alexander C. Taylor; "Tuskegee Club," of Chicago, made up of graduates of Tuskegee Institute; the Ladies' Band of Chicago, and Mme Anita Patti Brown, styled the "Bronze Tetrazzini," who has just returned from a triumphal tour of Jamaica and the Central American states.

Next Meeting at Philadelphia.

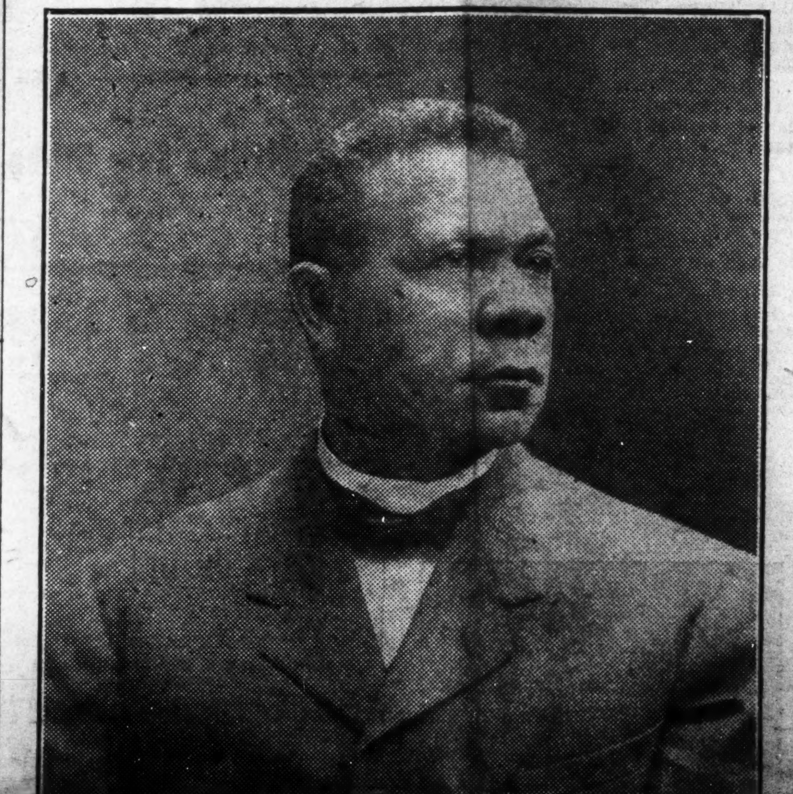
Endorsing the action of the executive committee of the League, the next meeting of the organization will be held in Philadelphia in August of 1913, where will also be celebrated the ftieth anniversary of the emancipation of the American Negro. Already Pennsylvania has appropriated $20,000 to assist the race in making this observance a success, and the neighboring state of New Jersey is supplementing the fund with a similar amount.

The report of the committee on resolutions, through R. L. Smith, of Texas, declaring for higher race ideals and a stronger effort to make an honorable place for the people in commerce, and the industries, was unanimously adopted, as was also the report of the committees on auditing and credentials.

The League was shown to be in a healthy condition nancially, and many State Leagues are assisting in the work of the organization.

Dr. Washington Re-Elected President by Acclamation.

For the thirteenth time Dr. Booker T. Washington has been chosen president of the National Negro Business League. On motion of Counsellor J. Madison Vance, of Louisiana, seconded by Dr. E. C. Morris, of Arkansas, president of the National Baptist convention for eighteen years, with praise echoes by eloquent speakers from ten states, the rules were suspended and Dr.



DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

Washington was re-elected amid the heartiest demonstration of the week. It was a striking and significant recognition of his power as a leader and a testimonial that the entire race is at his back in the efforts he is making to uplift his people. The other officers elected are:

First vice president, Charles Banks, Mississippi; second vice president, J. E. Bush, Arkansas; third vice president, Dr. S. G. Elbert, Delaware; fourth vice president, Harry T. Pratt, Maryland; fifth vice president, John M. Wright, Kansas; corresponding secretary, Emmett J. Scott, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; treasurer, Charles H. Anderson, Florida; registrar, F. H. Gilbert, New York; assistant registrar, R. C. Houston, Texas; transportation agent, Dr. A. B. Jackson, Pennsylvania; official stenographer, W. H. Davis, Washington, D. C., and compiler, S. Laing Williams, Illinois. Members of the executive committee: J. C. Napier, Nashville, Tenn., chairman; Dr. S. E. Courtney, Massachusetts; W. T. Andrews, South Carolina; Dr. Sumner A. Furniss, Indiana; J. B. Bell, Texas; M. M. Lewey, Florida; J. C. Jackson, Kentucky; Rev. R. E. Jones, Louisiana; Walter P. Hall, Pennsylvania; Scipio A. Jones, Arkansas; T. H. Haynes, Tennessee; Dr. G. C. Hall, Illinois; T. J. Elliott, Oklahoma, and W. C. Gordon, Missouri.

Affiliated Bodies Hold Interesting Meetings.

The National Association of Funeral Directors, an affiliated body of the National Negro Business League, held the most profitable session in the six years of its history. Officers were elected as follows: President, G. W. Franklin, Tennessee; vice presidents, J. B. Cooper, Kentucky, and Mrs. Sarah Johnson, Illinois; secretary, J. N. Shelton, Indiana; treasurer, Mrs. Daisy M. Saffell, Kentucky. Modern methods of handling funerals and improvement of equipment were discussed, and it was found that the Negro undertakers are doing the bulk of the work among the Negroes of the nation.

The National Negro Press Association held the most harmonious and really helpful meeting of its four years of life, and took high ground on the service of the press of the race is to perform for its constituency. R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., was elected to succeed M. M. Lewey, of Florida, a return to the chair after two years. The vice president is Joseph L. Jones, Ohio; corresponding secretary, Henry Allen Boyd, Tennessee; recording secretary, Charles Sumner Smith, Minneapolis; treasurer, John L. Thompson, Iowa; chairman of the executive committee, N. B. Dodson, New York City. A member of the executive committee from each sate was provided for. The attendance was large and enthusiastic, over fifty papers being represented by me n of influence and standing.

Mr. J. T. Settle, of Memphis, Tenn., was re-elected president of the National Bar Association, and delivered an able address on the relation of the lawyer to the business interests of the race.

The National Association of Negro Bankers, to which was given the morning session of Friday, elected the following officers: President, W. R. Pettiford, Alabama; vice presidents, W. W. Cox, Mississippi, and Rev. E. M. Griggs, Texas; recording secretary, S. S. Brown, Tennessee; corresponding secretary, C. N. Langston, Tennessee; treasurer, T. H. Haynes, Tennessee. An important social function of the week was the magnificent banquet at the Palmer House, tendered by W. D. Neighbors, cashier of the American Bank of Chicago, in honor of the members of the National Negro Bankers' Association. Mr. Neighbors was toastmaster, and speeches were made by Dr. Booker T. Washington, Registrar J. C. Napier, Dr. W. R. Pettiford, E. D. Tidrington, S. S. Brown, Dr. R. H. Boyd and Mr. John W. Worthington, president of the American Banking Association. An agreement was reached whereby the Negro bankers' organization becomes an affiliated body of the American Bankers' Association.

Other Social Functions of Note.

The Chicago meeting excelled in social functions, and each evening was marked by a score of entertainments, public and private, in honor of the visitors. On Monday evening Mrs. George C. Hall gave a royal reception in honor of Mrs. Booker T. Washington at her elegant home. The festivities closed Friday evening with a monster reception and promenade at the Seventh Regiment Armory, which was attended by a brilliant crowd, embracing the flower of the social life of the race. The grand march was led by Dr. Booker T. Washington, accompanied by Mrs. George C. Hall; Mrs. Washington was escorted by Dr. G. C. Hall, and prominent in the receiving line were Registrar and Mrs. J. C. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. S. Laing Williams and others.

All things considered, Chicago outdid herself in making the convention of 1912 a glittering success, and its influence will be of lasting benefit to the commercial well-being of the race. It was the best of the long series and will be memorable for the good that was accomplished and for the ideals it has so

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Eliza Wood left Thursday evening for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the supreme lodge of the Knights and Ladies of Honor of the World. Mrs. Wood is a supreme officer and past officer of the subordinate lodge of this city....Mr.s C. Moss and her daughter, Inez, attended the Business League sessions in Chicago from August 21 to 23....Mrs. Frances Mossman, of Clinton, Iowa, who was recently operated on at Burnham hospital, was removed to home of her mother, Mrs. C. Moss....Mr. Lionel Mitchell, Sarah Capers and Miss Bates, of Chicago, were visitors in Champaign Sunday....Misses Ruth and Caroline Woodruff and Miss Hattie Harris spent Monday and Tuesday visiting Miss Minnie Folks at her home in Sidney....Miss Sarah Wilson and Miss Alice Lee returned to their home Saturday, August 17, after spending ten days with friends in Springfield....Mr. Woodie Matthews and a party motored to Chicago Wednesday and attended the Business League Friday, August 23....Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Edward Riley's mother, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis, is improving nicely....Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Chicago, spent a week in this city visiting friends....Miss Marjorie Lewis, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Nash, at 501 East Park street....Mr. F. J. Jordan, the barber, has made extensive improvements this summer on his home. He has added a new porch and painted his house. It is the best looking home in the neighborhood, white or black....The Freeman can be secured every Saturday at 109 North Champaign street. Your patronage is solicited....Mrs. Luster H. Johnson has returned to her home after spending four weeks in Chicago visiting her sister.

TULSA, OKLA.

Cox and Cox made their first appearance at the Lyric theater this week and showed to pack houses. The Lyric patrons showed their appreciation at each performance.

Gray Curtis joined hands with us, and he is the talk of the town. This boy can dance some. Little Lena is cleaning up with "Honey Man," while Cox is going big with "Humming Tune."

Curtis says for Louise Curtis to write. Best wishes ao Dixie theater manager, Oklahoma City. Hello, Luster McMahon and wife. Rector Patterson, please write. Hello, Coleman. Willie Levi is holding the gate down. He is the right man. We don't have any trouble with the bullies.

RARE SOCIAL FUNCTION

MUSICALE AND SOIREE IN HONOR OF DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

MADAM PATTI BROWN WAS HOSTESS

Musical Entertainment by Miss Vera Wesley—Many Receptions on Sunday in Honor of Visitors—Miss St. Clair White in Vaudeville.

BY CARY B. LEWIS.

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 State Street. Telephone Aldine 2058, Automatic 72-384.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 27.—Quite the most delightful social function of the past two weeks in the Windy City was that of Madam Anita Patti Brown, on Monday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., Miss Mattie Alberta Booker, Little Rock, Ark., and friends. It was a musicale and soiree, and the program rendered was a brilliant one. Several of the race's finest musical artists were present and received hearty congratulations from the large audience for so beautifully rendering such high class selections.

The Dunbar hall, 3522 State street, was beautifully decorated with flowers and brilliantly lighted for the occasion. Before the program was rendered, the visitors stood in the receiving line and were introduced to the guests of the evening. Mrs. Thompson wore a handsome blue and steel messaline gown and carried a bunch of American beauties. Miss Alberta Booker was gowned in white chiffon over blue satin. Miss Lowery, of California, wore marquisette with Persian and yellow satin. Madam Patti Brown was gorgeously gowned in a beautiful pink chiffon over white. She carried a huge bunch of flowers.

Umbrian Sings.

The Umbrian Glee Club, the most popular male musical organization of this section of the country, was the first number on the program. The first number was well received, the singing being so pleasing that they responded to an encore. Mr. A. A. Brown, husband of Madam Brown, is a member of the club. The Umbrians closed the program.

One of the big feature numbers was that from Mrs. W. Sloan. She is one of Chicago's coming great singers and is studying at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. She posses a sweet voice, notable for its clearness and power to make the highest notes with perfect ease, while her lower register gave evidence of splendid training.

Mr. George Johnson sang a delightful tenor solo with grace and dignity, and responded to an encore. Miss Pearl Lowery, of California, favored the guests with a contralto solo. The number was charmingly rendered and she made a most lasting impression. Frank Fowler Brown, one of the leading tenor singers of the race and a native of Indianapolis, Ind., sang two big numbers and those who kne whim recalled his voice in the "Red Moon." He rendered two numbers and was showered with applause. Mr. F. Shelby played two numbers upon the mandolin and in the second was assisted with a bass guitar player. Miss Smith, who is the accompanist for Madam Brown and an elocutionist, gave a most pleasing number. Following the program, dancing was engaged in until 1 a. m., and the many guests were loath to depart. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brown during the week of the Business League, and will leave the last of the week for Kentucky, Indiana and probably Ohio. Miss Booker will probably remain for several days.

Miss Vera Wesley's Musicale.

Miss Vera Wesley, one of the prettiest and most charming of the younger set of Chicago, gave a musicale on Monday evening in hono r of the visiting young people to the city. The house was filled with many of Chicago's music lovers, who enjoyed the program immensely. The following program was rendered:

Instrumental solo, Miss Mabel Scott, Nashville.
Vocal solo, Miss Evans, Chattanooga.
Instrumental solo, Mr. Mundy.
Vocal solo, Mr. Adkinson.
Vocal solo, Mr. Opal Cooper.
Instrumental solo, Miss Lovelyn Miller.
Vocal solo, Hugh Buchanan.
Address, "Musical Culture," Mr. Cary B. Lewis.

Receptions Galore.

Sunday there were a number of receptions in all parts of the city. Miss Beatrice Manning gave a reception for her visiting friends, and Mrs. Mayme Clinkscale received in honor of visitors from St. Louis, Mo. Miss Leno Daughtry and Miss Bertha Moseley received for visitors. On last Friday evening, Miss Murty Collins gave a beautiful reception and dance at the Appomattox Club in honor of the visitors. It was one of the most delightful affairs of the season. Wednesday of this week, Misses Gertrude Barbour and Beatrice Lee entertained for the young visitors.

The Elmwood Outing.

The Elmwood is the name of the new club that is attracting attention among the pleasure seekers in Chicago. It has become so popular and the courtesies of its members have become so widely known that the organization has decided to give a mammoth boat excursion on the City of Benton Harbor, Sunday, September 8, to St. Joseph, Mich. While there have been a good many indoor social affairs during the present summer, there has not been an outdoor event of any consequence this season. The Elmwood Club has chartered the largest and most handsomely equipped boat on Lake Michigan and will go to Benton Harbor. Arrangements have been completed to carry one of the largest and most orderly crowds that have gone from the Graham and Morton docks. The boat will leave at 10 a. m., giving about four hours to see the beautiful sights at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. No two cities in that section of the country are as popular as Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. People from all sections of America go there to see Zion City and the moving stairway.

This will be the first big outing this summer and hundreds of visitors will remain over to go on the outing with the Elmwood Club. One of the big features of the outing will be an augmented orchestra to furnish the music. There will be dancing going and coming and everything done to make the outing a most enjoyable one.

Most of the clubs of Chicago this season have sought to entertain their guests by giving outings at parks in the suburbs of the city, but the Elmwood has gone one better by chartering a monster boat to give its friends and patrons a delightful boat ride on the placid waters of Lake Michigan, where there is no heat or dust, with light refreshments and a dining hall to satisfy the inner man.

The Elmwood Club has invited all the clubs of the city to go on the excursion and it being Sunday, 1,200 or 1,500 people are expected to enjoy the summer's outing. A report has reached here that people from the surrounding towns will come to Chicago early, in time to take the boat at 10 o'clock, that they may see the two wonderful cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. Persons wishing, may have time to drive to the West Michigan Resort, or take the buss and see the cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph. If you wish to have a good time and to be among those who will have the pleasure of a big day's outing, the Elmwood Club invites you to be on the City of Benton Harbor, September 8.

Freeman's Editor and Publisher a Visitor.

Mr. George L. Knox, widely known in all parts of the country as the editor and publisher of the Indianapolis Freeman, was a visitor last week, attending the annual session of the Negro Business Men's League. Mr. Knox met every delegate to the league and talked freely of business and politics as it concerns the Negro. While here he received a telegram to go to Jeffersonville, Ind., to speak at a chautauqua. Mr. Knox is one of the right hand men of Booker T. Washington, and never misses a national meeting of the league. He is always in great evidence upon the floor. He invariably asks pertinent questions of those who deliver papers and addresses, with the view of bringing out hints of success that may help others. He is strictly for Indianapolis and the people living in that city and uses every endeavor to see that they are given a hearing. The writer was pleased with a visit from the distinguished editor.

Motors from Louisville to Chicago.

Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, Miss Georgia A. Lattimore, Mr. Howard Jordan and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McAfee and Mr. Good, of Boston, a guest of Dr. Lattimore, motored to Chicago last week in their touring cars. They arrived in the city on last Monday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan, 3205 Rhodes avenue. Since their arrival they have been the guests of the Fellowship Club, Reveliers and a number of other private social affairs. They will take in Lake Michigan Resort and will motor on the many fashionable boulevards of Chicago. They expect to be in the city until the latter part of next week.

Fiskites Entertain.

The Fiskites of Chicago gave a "party" on Monday evening at the Masonic hall. It was given primarily for the purpose of raising funds for Fisk. A large crowd of Fiskites and friends were present. Most of the visitors remaining over from the Negro Business Men's League attended the affair. Dancing was the principal feature of the evening. Miss Jackson, a graduate of Fisk, was one of the ardent workers in making it a success.

Who Will It Be?

The question of who will be chairman of the national Republican Negro headquarters in this city is agitating the minds of local politicians. Those in the race are James T. Brewington, Hon. Edward H. Wright and Major J. C. Buckner. From personal information, Major Buckner seems to have the lead. He is an officeholder and has worked in politics here for a number of years and is well known to those who will do the selecting. Our friend, Phil Brown, of Kentucky, will have charge of the press bureau department.

Paid and Happy.

The Eighth Regiment, Illinois National Guard, has been paid for its week's service at Springfield and the boys are happy. It was one of the most instructive encampments in the history of the regiment. Col. Marshall, Majors R. R. Jackson, Otis B. Duncan and Franklin A. Denison came off the field with glories. Lieut. Col. J. H. Johnson is responsible for many of the compliments, for it was he who had charge of the regiment during Col. Marshall's illness. Everybody is now looking forward to the erection of the new armory.

Visitors from Every Nook and Corner.

Chicago was visited last week from all parts of the United States. They represented the better class of our race; different from that seen here most every summer. No excursions came from the South bringing up many undesirables, but we had this year real business and professional men and women. It is claimed that many of the delegates were not pleased with the manner of entertainment and receptions for the delegates and that there was too much pay for everything and too few of the Chicagoans had to do with the management

(Continued on Page Four)

Educational Etchings

(Compiled by Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson, Washington, D. C.)

Bishop W. P. Thirkield is located at New Orleans.

* * *

Washington is to have a $250,000 Normal School for colored pupils.

* * *

Prof. T. M. Gregory is again a member of the faculty of Howard University.

* * *

Tuskegee Institute now has 186 teachers, all told, and more than 100 buildings.

* * *

A woman, Miss Flora Dumlop, has been chosen school director in Des Moines, Iowa.

* * *

Marriage is no bar to the employment of female teachers in the public schools of Indianapolis, Ind.

* * *

Miss Jessie Fortune, for several years a teacher in the New York City schools, was married recently.

* * *

Wilberforce University conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon J. C. Napier, Register of the Treasury.

* * *

The next session of the National Association of Colored Women will be held in 1914, at Wilberforce University.

* * *

W. S. Buchanan, president of the Normal A. and M. College, Normal, Ala., is said to be the youngest colored college president in the country.

* * *

The Educational Congress, to be held in Washington, September 24, in connection with the Emancipation Celebration, bids fair to be a large affair. Governors of the states are appointing delegates.

* * *

The staff of the Tuskegee Student embraces: Emmett J. Scott, editor-in-chief, and Charles H. Fearing and Edwin J. Cheshutt, associate editors. The Student has a weekly circulation of over 15,000.

* * *

Among the graduates from the Normal Department of Clark University this year was Miss Georgia S. Penn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. Garland Penn, of Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Miss Nannie H. Burroughs, president of the National Training School for Girls at Lincoln Heights, D. C., is publishing a neat little paper called The Worker, gotten out as the official organ of her school.

* * *

The Ministerial Conference at the National Religious Training School at Durham, N. C., was one of the truly great meetings of the year. Dr. J. E. Shepard will probably make it an annual affair.

* * *

Tuskegee Institute ranks fifth in the number of students studying the Bible. It is guided by a chaplain and a secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and has a thorough Bible Training School. Special opportunities are offered to divinity students this year.

* * *

The National Medical Association meets this year, August 27, at Tuskegee Institute, and the attendance promises to be the largest in the history of the organization. Dr. H. F. Gamble, of Charleston, W. Va., is president of the N. M. A.

* * *

It may not be generally known that Dr. Booker T. Washington is a full-fledged editor. He is at the helm of The Southern Letter, a Tuskegee publication devoted to the progress of the student-body of the school, and which has a big circulation among the donors and patrons of the institution.

* * *

Dr. James E. Shepard, president of the National Religious Training School at Durham, N. C., has been given the title of "Doctor of Divinity" by Muskingum College, Ohio, an institution which has turned out a large number of ministers and missionary workers. Dr. Shepard is the first colored man to be so honored by this famous institution.

* * *

Miss Clarice Jones, a recent graduate of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music, is planning to start a conservatory on similar lines in Washington, for the higher training of the Negro in musical expression. Miss Jones has made an enviable reputation as a skilled interpreter of the productions of the old masters.

* * *

Miss Mamie Bolden, the colored girl who won the spelling contest during the National Educational Contest in 1908 in Cleveland, Ohio, is on the honor roll of the Eastern High School of Cleveland this year. Miss Bolden, according to the Cleveland Plaindealer, is not only an accomplished speller, but a capable all-around student.

* * *

Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce is succeeding admirably as assistant superintendent of the Washington schools, having full charge of the colored department, with nearly 20,000 pupils and about 600 teachers. In 1911, the appropriations for the colored schools amounted to $245,000, or 33 per cent. of the total for the schools. In 1912, the appropriations amounted to $284,000, or 34 per cent. of the total. The estimates for 1913—not yet passed—call for $318,000, or 41 per cent. of the total amount appropriated for all the schools. The Negro represents about one-third of the population of the District.

* * *

Former Register of the Treasury W. T. Vernon is the new president of Campbell College, at Jackson, Miss. The school is devoted to the higher education of the Negro, and is under the authority of the A. M. E. Church. Campbell College owns 1,000 acres of valuable farming lands a few miles east of Mound Bayou, and it is thought by some that steps will be taken to utilize this land for the agricultural and industrial training of a portion of Campbell's student body, embracing those that elect to take these courses. Dr. Vernon has a fine opportunity to develop this school into one of the best educational institutions in the South. He has found a great work.

* * *

The State of Georgia spends annually for the education of white men and women in industrial and technical studies $324,000, and only a beggarly $8,000 for the education of colored persons in the same line. The attention of Col. Clark Howell, the usually fair-minded editor of the Atlanta Constitution, should be called to this discrimination, which works a hardship, not only upon the Negroes immediatel yaffected, but robs the state of a large measure of valuable production which trained colored hands would yield.

MERIDIAN, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. T. H. Dickson, who has been out in the western part of Mississippi, arrived in the city on August 17, looking well. He left on the 19th for Scooba, Miss., his old home....Messrs. Willie Steinback and Johnnie Hyman, of Demopolis, Ala., visited relatives in Meridian, on August 18. They left for Mobile, Ala., on August 20.....Mrs. Martha Grace, wife of G. W. Grace, died very suddenly Saturday, August 17, about 4 p. m. Her funeral was largely attended at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Sunday, August 18, at 3:30 p. m. Rev. E. H. Gaston preached the funeral. He pictured the life of the deceased. He did not fail to warn the congregation to prepare to meet their God. Rev. Gaston was assisted by Rev. G. W. Washington. The interment was made in the Masonic Cemetery. Peace to her ashes....Mrs. Lucinda Pollard, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends in the city. We wish her a pleasant stay in the city....The widow's contest is being held at St. Paul M. E. Church, to see which is the most popular widow in Meridian....Peter Johnson, a well-known colored man, was found dead in Handley Lake, on August 12. He was buried at the city cemetery on the 13th, by Strayhorn, Berry & Co., colored undertakers. His body was decomposed. It is not known just how long he had been dead....Mrs. Aselee Rushing, wife of William Rushing, died at her home at Marion, Miss., on August 20. She was buried at the family burial ground on August 21, at 11 a. m.....Mrs. Jennie Gosley, who has been visiting her old home at Demopolis, Ala., has returned to the city.....Rev. J. W. Iseble went down the A. & V. road. Rev. Jim Brooks went down the same road on the 20th, to be absent for a few weeks on business....Miss Pearlie Jenkins, who has been visiting relatives at Ellisville and other places down the N. O. & N. E. road, the past several weeks, has returned to the city, much pleased with her trip....Mr. Jim Hodge and Miss Carrie Balton were married on Sunday, August 4, 1912. Rev. Henderson, of the St. Peter A. M. E. Zion Church, officiated. Both are well known. We wish them godspeed....Rev. L. S. Lee, moderator; Rev. J. T. Flinn, vice moderator; J. T. Davis, corresponding secretary; J. S. Brookins, N. W. Wallace, Rev. Spunn, L. Lockett, Miss Jeanette Jenkins and others who have been attending the Sunday school convention and Second New Hope and Meridian Association, at Louderdale, Miss., have returned to the city, much pleased with their trip. Rev. Jim Brooks took care of the delegates while at Louderdale....Rev. L. A. Brooks, of Bessemer, Ala., preached two able sermons at El Bethel Baptist Church, Sunday, August 18, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Quite a good crowd was out at each service. Come again, brother......At Mrs. M. Ward's, on August 2, a Dutch unch was served for Mrs. Susie S. Mayes, of Hattiesburg, Miss. Quite a good crowd of invited guests were present. Miss Mary Ward served the guests at their home on Valley street and Thirty-sixth avenue....Mrs. Susie S. Mayes, who has been visiting the family of Mrs. Martha Ward, on Valley street and Thirtysixth avenue, has returned to her home at Hattiesburg, Miss. We welcome you at any time.....Miss Mary Brown, who has been visiting relatives at Kemper Springs for two weeks, returned home on August 12....Mr. Will Young, who has been in Memphis, Tenn., arrived in the city on August 5 to visit his relatives and friends....Mrs. Maggie Moss left on August 13 for New York and other Northern cities, to be gone about three months or more. We wish for her a pleasant trip....Miss Bessie Crowder, who has been visiting Columbus and other places this summer, has returned to the city....Mrs. C. B. Gainer, who has been suffering with rheumatism for about four weeks, is a little better. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

LOUISIANA, MO.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Louis Ross died at his home on South Carolina street, at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, August 20, after a lingering illness. The funeral services were conducted at the Second Baptist Church, Wednesday afternoon, under the auspices of Hughes Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of which he was a member. Mr. Ross leaves a wife and two children and a host of friends to mourn his loss....Aunt Louisa Sales died last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman, in South Fifth street. Funeral services were held at the A. M. E. Church, under the auspices of the Household of Ruth. Afterward the remains were laid to rest in Riverview Cemetery....Miss Jennie Cole died last night, August 23, after a lingering illness. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The marriage of Miss Maude Jeanette Hatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hatcher, of Tuskegee, Ala., to Mr. C. H. Bird, of Chicago, national grand deputy of the U. B. F. of U. S. A., Canada, Africa and the West Indies, took place at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. Chavis, 3560 Vernon avenue. The wedding was a private affair, the witnesses being Mrs. Chavis, Miss Mary H. Mosley, Miss Bradley and Dr. P. H. Knight. The bride was gowned in a light blue silk, with white lace trimmings. She carried a bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums. The bride was formerly a teacher of Dothan, Ala., and has been in the teaching profession three years. She has also been active in promoting Negro enterprises in the South. The groom, Mr. C. H. Bird, is one of the oldest business men of this city. He has many friends, who will be surprised to hear of his happy marriage to his little Southern Rose. The happy pair are at home to friends at 3752 Rhodes avenue....Misses Evelyn Mae Elliott, Euretta K. Fairchild and Minnie Mililgan, of Houston, Tex., are visiting in Chicago, and are domiciled at 3752 Rhodes avenue....Miss Elliott has been summering in Detroit and Toronto, Can.; Miss Milligan in Washington, D. C., and Miss Fairchild in Kansas City, Mo......Miss Willie Blount, of Houston, Tex., left for her home Thursday night.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Miss Sarah Barnes and Mr. Walter Quinzy, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Barnes, Thursday evening, August 15, Rev. W. M. McGee officiating. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Frank Barnes, while Miss Millie Barnes acted as maid of honor. The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and palms. Music was furnished by Mrs. Mary Mitchell.

MOBILE, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The National Medical Association met in Tuskegee last week. Mobile sent a large delegation, representing each branch of the profession. Doctors Brown, Thompson, Belsaw, Sunington and Wilkerson were among the number....Mr. Charles, of Pensacola, Fla., spent last Thursday in the city.....Rev. A. Hannum, pastor of State Street Church, has been preaching to large congregations since coming to the city.

The Freeman in New York City—General representative, Miss Lelia B. Mitchell, 1 West 135th street, over Leroy's cafe. Every Saturday.

WALKER'S SUPERIOR TOOTH CLEANER.

The finest in the world of its kind. I found nothing to equal it.—C. W. Scott, 2921 Armour avenue, Chicago, Ill.

My teeth were so black until they had turned blue almost. They are perfectly white now.—Mrs. Joseph More, 1686 East Eighty-first street, Cleveland, O.

My teeth were real yellow; now look at them after washing them twice with Walker's Superior Tooth Cleaner.—Miss Margaret Jackson.

Removes everything unnatural from off and between the teeth. If this is harmful, something to eat is harmful to the teeth. In five minutes after washing the teeth,

half of the blackness will be removed. It is guaranteed to make the teeth perfectly white. As a rule when the dentist cleans the teeth he scrapes them and that takes the gloss off the enamel, but this will clean them and leave the enamel uninjured. Nothing will add to the beauty of a young lady or gentleman more than a set of pretty white teeth.

It even improves the appearance of the face more than the clothes do.

Agents wanted. Write today, Chas. H. Walker, 813 Eastern avenue, Bellefontaine, Ohio. This will be sent to any address in the United States.

25c and 50c per bottle, and one bottle will keep the teeth white for one year.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion county, ss:

In the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana.

No. 87756.

Eula L. Goatley vs. Augustus H. Goatley.

Complaint, divorce.

Be it known, that on the 17th day of August, 1912, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, Augustus H. Goatley, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Augustus H. Goatley, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, that said cause of action is for divorce; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 21st day of October, 1912.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answers or demurs thereto at the calling of said cause on the 21st day of October, 1912, the same being the 14th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October, 1912, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.

James T. V. Hill, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Williams' Shaving Soap

It softens the beard and keeps the face smooth.

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417 Indiana Avenue
Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Game in Season
GIVE ME A TRIAL.
L. BLOOMENSTOCK, Prop.
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And Perspiring Feet, Use
EDDY'S FOOT SHAMPOO.
The greatest thing out. Send 25c to
EDDY, 252 9th Ave., New York City.

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Near Bright St. Indianapolis, Ind.
Try our Corn Remover, Syrup, White Pine and Tar.

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Cleaners and Tailors
Of Ladies' and Gents Waring Apparel. We Call for and Deliver on Short Notice.
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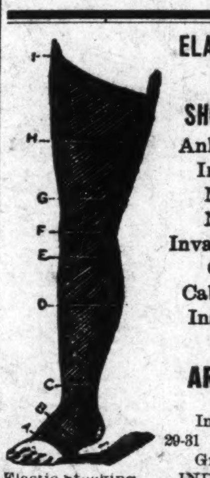

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Ankle & Leg Braces, Instrument Bags, Medicine Cases, Nurses' Outfits, Invalid Rolling Chairs, Crutches, Bath Cabinets and School Inspectors' Outfits.
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Surgical Instrument Makers,
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Get our "Anticor" and cure your corns. Send for Booklet.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recepe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. HUDNUT. South Bend. Ind.

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For Fine Candies
His Chile Can't be Surpassed
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REAL ESTATE,
Fire, Accident and Health Insurance. See me for bargains if you are looking for a home or investment. Cash or easy payments.
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Charles H. Cook,
PANTATORIUM
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments Cleaned, Dyed and Pressed.
First Class Work Guaranteed.
134 West New York Street.

READ THE WORDS OF OTHERS

Gentlemen:

I cannot begin to tell you all the benefits I have received since the arrival of the two specimens of Loadstones you sent me.

For many years I was convinced that no person lived who was more unfortunate than myself. Loss in business; death of loved ones and other troubles too numerous to mention, were driving me to a state of frenzy. A friend told me to write you for information regarding the system of two Loadstones and their power.

As a last resort I did so, and later purchased two of them. Since then the great change in my career has been so remarkable as to be almost beyond belief. My business increased rapidly, and not a thing has occurred to mar my state of happiness. You are at liberty to use this letter as reference, for I believe it is my duty to let the world know of the wonderful change in my life, that I believe was brought about through the power and influence of two Loadstones.

Frank Temey,
Babylon, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

Several weeks ago I foolishly laid the chamois bag containing the two Loadstones on the dresser and forgot them. Trouble began as of old; my husband was fretful and finding fault with everything. I was all out of sorts myself and wondered what had happened to cause so much discord all at once. Finally I remembered the Loadstones and began to search for them. A few days later I found them tucked away in my machine drawer where one of the children had put them. Now everything, as far as I am concerned, is moving along nicely, but my husband, who laughed when the Loadstones first arrived, has changed his tune, and has sent you an order for a pair for himself.

Mrs Magaret Wellington.
2738 West Polk Street, Chicago, Ill.

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THE SECRET of PERSONAL MAGNETISM, ITS MARVELLOUS AND MYSTERIOUS FORCE, WHICH GIVES WONDERFUL MENTAL AND PHYCICAL STRENGTH, LUCK, SUCCESS AND POWER, ALL REVEALED AT LAST.

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Our Book; "THE LOADSTONE, MOTHER OF MAGNETISM"-FREE-it contains wouderful sayings of the greatest scientists, philosophers, scholars and writers of the ancient and modern times. It is a scientific treatise on the LOADSTONE, based upon years of study and experience of this WONDERFUL MAGNET WHICH LEARNED MEN CLAIM, CONTROLS THE DESTINY OF MAN.

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Think of it. You can now have soft, long, silk-like hair. Hair that is straight, glossy and beautiful. Hair that will make you the envy of all of your friends.

Just think how much this means to you. Look at the pictures at the top of this article. See what a change has been made in the hair of this lady. These are actual photographs, and do not exaggerate in the slightest.

Africa-American Scalp Food Does It.

And all this is easily done by that wonderful preparation known as Africa-America Scalp Food. It is a scientific product and its action is such that it positively can not fail to do all we claim for it.

We absolutely guarantee that if you use this scalp food for ten days according to directions that your hair will be straight, glossy, soft and very beautiful. We positively will refund every cent of your money if this is not so.

Costs but Little—Easy to Use.

It doesn't cost much. $1.00 will bring you five boxes of this wonderful preparation; 25c will bring you one box of it. The directions are with each package, and it is no trouble at all to use and apply this food. Just send us a money order for $1.00, or just a $1.00 bill, and five boxes of this great scalp food will go forward to you. If you only want to try one box, just send 25c in coin or stamps. Complete directions accompany each box and we guarantee you will be delighted with your purchase. For the sake of the wonderful new hair that this will create for you, send us your order today.

Always Young Cream Co., 1107 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

We need agents. They can make big money selling our preparations. Write us about our proposition.

Below is a portrait of Madam Brice, the remarkable woman who discovered and perfected Africa-America Scalp Food. She has probably done more for her people than any other woman in Indiana, and it was only after years of effort that she was able to offer them this perfect scalp food. She adds her personal guarantee to that of the Always Young Cream Co. that this Scalp Food will do all that is claimed for it.

Notice that Madam Brice does not show her 57 years because of the constant use of Always Young Cream. This is another one of her wonderful preparations that she has demonstrated over and over again to be far ahead of anything of its kind. She will send you a box of this if you will include an extra 50c with your Scalp Food order.

You owe this to your children, care for the scalp, and to do this you should not fail to be a constant user of the wonderful preparation, the Africa-America Scalp Food, which has full guarantee under the Pure Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Serial 4488. Sold by

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ALL GOOD DRESSERS SHOULD WEAR
Levinson $2 Straws
Because the well dressed man wants the style of the minute, quality and the highest degree of sati-faction, but he does not want to pay more than is necessary. The man who wears Levinson's $2.00 Straw gets
The Right Style, The Right Quality, The Right Satisfaction, For The Right Price.
He feels satisfied that his head is "topped off" just right.
Ladies White Panamas, $5 to $7; Men's Genuine Bangkoks, $4; Men's White Panamas, $5.
LEVINSON, STYLE STARTER
Three Stores: 37 N. Penn. St., 41 S. Illinois St., Cor. Market and Illinois St.

LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a MAGIC. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will straighten the curliest head of hair.
The Magic will not burn or injure the hair, because the comb is never heated. The steel heating bar which irons the hair, is alone put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.
The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.
The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

Magic Shampoo Drier $1.00. Magic Alcohol Heater $0.50. Liberal terms to agents. Write for literature today.
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Is Your Hair Short?
Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?
Have you Tetter Eczema? Does yonr Scalp Itch? Have you More than a Normal Amount of Dandruff?
If so write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER which Postively cures all Scalp Diseases, Stops the Hair from Falling out and Starts it at once to Growing.
These Remedies are Manufactured only by THE WALKER MFG. CO. 638 N. WEST ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
A Six Weeks' Trial Treatment sent to any Address by Mail for $1.70 Make all Money Orders Payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send Stamps for Replies. AGENTS WANTED. Write for Terms to Agents.
Before writing Madam Walker, inquire at your druggist, as she is now placing her goods in all drug stores.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb
The Best in the World! Price $1.00.
This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50
TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c
For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.
SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.
Agents Wanted T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.
When writing please mention this paper.

Hotel Dale, Cape May, N. J.
This Magnificent Hotel, replete with every modern improvement, claims distinction for its location; direct southern exposure. Superlative in construction, appointments, service and refined patronage. Endorsed by leading, representative citizens. Concerts daily by the Abyssinia Orchestra. Garage, bath-houses, tennis, etc., on premises. Special attention given to ladies and children. Literature and information mailed upon request.
E. W. DALE, Owner and Proprietor.

Subscribe for The Freeman and Keep Informed.

THE CALL FOR THE SKILLFUL NEGRO.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Tuskegee, Ala., Aug. 12, 1912.—The post-graduate in agriculture, one who knows the science and practical workings of agriculture, is not the only demand of the hour in the educational world. School teaching, plain, old, every-day school teaching, has put on new robes and is calling long and loud for one who can keep these robes fresh. Its latest dress is correlation. This garment is not Parisian; it is in all its texture American—American in design, in execution, in production of the fabric out of which it is made.

Now the school teacher of former days had only to know the dress; how it was made or the fabric thereof was not a part of his task. The book! the book! That was all the erstwhile pedagogue needed to know. It is far otherwise now. While grasping the principles of his text the school teacher of today must be able to bring the theory of that text down to common things. The other day Tuskege supplied a teacher for a vacancy in a city in Illinois. What was she to teach? Arithmetic and grammar? Yes, that. Then she was to teach sewing, a class in cooking, a class in gymnastics. She was to organize a community meeting, introduce school gardening, establish prizes for those pupils who raised the best products, and gain the co-operation of the parents of the children sufficiently to secure from them the money for the prizes. Could she do all this? She did. She had had the training. Dressmaking and cooking she had taken as trades while studying arithmetic and grammar. Cooking, she and every other girl who enters Tuskegee Institute must take. During her last two years she had specialized in education. This means that she had gone out into the surrounding community and taught classes, that she had seen mothers' meetings organized, prize contests in vegetable raising set a-going. In a word, she was nowhere caught napping. The environment alone at Tuskegee, where conferences and farmers' meetings are constantly held, would have equipped her sufficiently to master the situation.

This young woman's story is but one of many illustrating the modern demand upon him who would go forth as a professional teacher. Anticipating this, Tuskegee Institute a few years ago established a regular course for the all-round school teacher.

The principle upon which this course rests is that the student teacher is a worker, a worker in his class room and a worker in his community. In his last two years in school at Tuskegee, if a student elects the profession of teaching, he must begin to take special studies in that direction. He studies the theory of education as handed down from Socrates and Quintillian, from McMurry and Booker T. Washington. In addition to this, he is required to teach, actually teach in the class room under the direction of experienced teachers, both in the night school and the day school. He receives instruction in special preparation of a lesson and in the presentation of that lesson. Then he enters the class room and applies the theory of presentation.

This is all done in Tuskegee Institue, which with its 1,500 students is a big laboratory for such work. Around the school community are several model public schools. These are again the young teacher's laboratory. He makes trips to these and sees how such schools are conducted. Finally, through special arrangement, he is required to go out and teach in one of these for two weeks.

In the meantime, on the trade side, he is taking one trade and observing many. His specialty may be blacksmithing or mattress making, yet in the course of two or three years he picks up knowledge of the various kinds of farming, points on electricity, on shoemaking, and on many other of the thirty-seven branches of industry taught at Tuskegee Institute.

But how does he gain any respectable knowledge of so many trades? Through correlation in mathematic he measures floors and walls of the class room. Over there a new brick building is being erected. Forth he goes with his whole class and mathematics teacher and makes computations on brick, the mortar, the rafters, shingles and the like. In his geography class he studies the actual soils and plants. He goes down to the commissary, and with the articles in his hands studies whence and how they came, whence the raw material and how such material was converted into the texture under consideration. Cotton, fruit, meats, vegetables, iron, various kinds of wood are studied in this way. In the grammar classes students write compositions and give talks on their various trades. Thus they exchange knowledge until each pupil is familiar with many trades other than his own.

Thus correlation gets into the blood of the young teacher even long before he chooses his profession. It becomes therefore second nature to him to teach in this manner when he secures a position.

So much is said about industrial work at Tuskegee that frequently the impression gets abroad that the school is nothing more than training quarters for laborers. It is thought in many instances that the academic branches are very elementary, and that they are but indifferently taught. This is by no means the case. True, no Latin, Greek or modern languages are taught, but in mathematics, English, geography and history Tuskegee Institute runs as high as the average high school of the South. In some branches it goes higher. In English there are two years of rhetoric, supplemented by the reading of several English classics. In mathematics they cover plane geometry, in addition to having concrete geometry. Economics, United States History, Ancient and Mediaeval History, as well as Physics and Chemistry, all run as high as do these subjects in the average high school.

All these subjects are taught with an eye strictly to the scheme of correlation, so that wherever the young teacher lands he can meet the demands upon the up-to-date teacher.

The Freeman in Omaha, Neb.—For sale by Albin Simmons, 1313 Dodge street.

Additional Stage

CENTRAL THEATER, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Billy King has been installed as assistant manager of the Central theater, Atlanta, Ga., on account of poor condition of Manager L. D. Joel's health. Mr. King was secured January 1 as producer. After spending a few months in the South, he finds it more pleasant in the Southern vaudeville than most of our colored acts find it in Eastern and Western booking agents' offices. Good acts spend from two to five weeks in one house, and sometimes longer. Every house operates vaudeville and stock. That has kept a good many performers in one house ten to twelve weeks. Compare all of this and no railroad fare with the high salaries and lay-offs that are operated across the line, and you will find the Southern time—that is when you are on the right time—far more profitable.

Mr. King has just returned from a four weeks' vacation. Marion-Brooks Company held the boards during his absence. Monday night the patrons were so eager to see the big musical comedy, "A Gay Life at the Seashore," that long before the doors opened the thoroughfare was blocked; and in spite of having the largest seating capacity of any colored house in the United States, the city authorities stopped the sale of tickets to those who were willing to stand within the lobby.

The company proved a winner. The cast was carefully selected, and the song numbers were staged in a beautiful manner. The electrical effects got their full share of applause. Mr. King is easily a writer who ranks with the best.

The vaudeville portion of the bill was a welcome one, judging from the amount of applause that each act received.

Dixon and Long (first appearance) can come again soon. Mauriel Ringold needs no introduction. She "batted" in the .500 mark. Miss Emma Skinner won favor with her singing and acrobatic dancing. Billy Higgins came back with a keg of humor and opened it. The audience drank it as long as it lasted; when it gave out, they cried, "Tap another keg." Tommy Parker arrived late and immediately took out after the bunch. Jeff DuMont is a genuine entertainer of the old school of comedy. His banjologue stopped the show. Wiggins and Wiggins, well known to the public here, came back as fresh as any act ever returned. Their act is well dressed, and not of the gingerbread type. Mr. Wiggins has made a study of the feet and knows best what to do with them.

It looks like "circus day" around the Central. Manager Joel is operating small vaudeville in his Dixie theater on Decatur street.

NOTES FROM PROF. JOHN EASON'S BAND AND MINSTRELS, WITH YANKEE ROBINSON'S SHOW.

The Sun Flower state is very war m at this writing, but the Yankee show is doing good business all the while. Mr. Eason met a friend, Mr. Mark Veal, in Abilene, Kans., and enjoyed a very pleasant entertaining Sunday. The circus band and Mr. Veal's band enjoyed themselves to the highest. All are doing nicely. Just a few minutes ago a cage of monkeys from the menagerie escaped from captivity and are now romping upon the top of the canvas, and we have not yet been able to capture them. Mr. Frank Terry sends regards to the four brass men, Fred Simpson, Frank Anderson, Piccolo Jones and Sylvester, formerly of Richards and Pringles' Minstrels. Preston Bridgewater is still knocking the high ones over, and sends regards to Profs. Roy Pope, Nate Sturman and James Jackson. James Brooks sends regards, and would like to hear from William M. Lee. John Mitchell sends regards to all. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson send regards to all and also Clarence Stoker sends regards. H. R. Hall is just with us. We have just received a few new marches, as follows: "The Southerner," "Minstrel Days," "Battle of the Clouds," "Rameses" and "Troopers' Greeting," which we are using in the parade. Mr. Mitchell is making a great hit with "Oh, You Drummer," and is cleaning up. Boisey Gray sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

DORA DEAN.

Among the vaudeville artists who make Minneapolis their summer home are: Charles E. Johnson and his wife, Dora Dean, clever colored performers, woh have been spending several months here after their return from a trip around the world. The tour ended in Australia, where the public went wild over Miss Dean, who is an extraordinary beautiful woman. She had the honor of being painted while in Germany by Ernest Heilmann, an eminent German artist, and the picture was hung in the spring exhibition of the German academy. They were the first to give the calkwalk all over Europe, and have taught many titled persons the dance, among them being Lady Constance Stewart Richardson.

Twenty years ago Mr. Johnson was a porter at the Nicollet Hotel. His inclination toward the stage and a talent for dancing led him toward vaudeville, and with the assistance of Miss Dean he has scored a great hit. The team has worked nine years in America, six years in Great Britain and on the continent, and then four more in Europe and a world tour.

Their home in Minneapolis is at 3603 Chicago avenue, and they have invested heavily in local property, owning an entire block of residences. That's how vaudeville enriches the successful artists. Miss Dean is at present in Indianapolis, where her husband will soon join her, and they expect to be back here in vaudeville some time during the winter.

A PATHETIC APPEAL FOR LOST RELATIVES.

I take this opportunity to appeal to the sympathetic public, asking aid, if possible, toward locating my father and two sisters. I am omst anxious to get in touch with my relatives. My means for successfully finding my people are somewhat limited, owing to my unfortunate position, hence my appeal. I am colored. The last news I had of my people was in 1896. At that time my oldest sister was living at St. Louis, Mo., with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henrietta and Tony Gant. I can't recall the address. My sister's name is Fannie Bell Gray. I should say that was her name at that time. My other sister, Rockie Gray, was living then at Memphis, Tenn., also with an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. "Dock" and Fanny Griffin. My father, at that time, was living at Pontotoc, Miss., with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff and Emmeline Trott. My father's name is Sam Trott. I have always taken my mother's maiden name, Gray. This is slight information concerning my people—it is very meager, yet I am unable to add more. To locate either of my ssisters or my father means the finding of all my long-lost family. Any information concerning any of the above named parties will be most gratefully received.

FRANK GRAY.
No. 8237, Box B, Dannemora, N. Y.

MAKING A FUSS OVER CLAYBORN JONES, WHO IS POPULAR IN ATLANTA, GA.

The Atlanta Constitution had the following August 12:

"Hostilities between the two Negro moving picture shows on Decatur street broke out afresh yesterday afternoon, when the owner of the Arcade sought to take from the owner of the Dixie the most popular Negro motion picture vaudeville actor in Atlanta.

Clayborn Jones, according to the injunction suit filed by C. P. Bailey against L. D. Joel, 'is an actor and singer of peculiar and superior merit and is unusually popular among the "darkies" who attend the moving picture shows of Decatur street. No other actor or singer can take the place of Jones.'

"Jones was in Florida, and Bailey wanted him to sing at the Arcade. Jones agreed, according to the injunction, and then Joel butted in and broke up the play. After a ticket had been sent the actor by Bailey, Jones wired that he could not come, as his salary had been raised. Now he's appearing at the Arcade's rival, the Dixie, and Bailey is sore.

"So Bailey filed his injunction against Jones appearing anywhere except at his Arcade, and Deputy Sheriff E. T. Stanley went to the Dixie to serve Jones notice of the suit. When he arrived at the picture theater everyone there said Jones was not present.

"Deputy Stanley took his stand at the door. After some three hours' waiting, the 'possum was smoked out,' to use Deputy Stanley's expression, and Jones consented to be served.

"The final and deciding battle of the war will take place before Judge Ellis at some future day."

BAILEY AIRDOME, PARIS, TEX.

The Lockhart-Blackburn Stock Company made a great hit with the people of Paris last week with the show they presented. Mr. Blackburn staged the "Old Homestead," which went big. Mr. Clarence Williams went big singing the parody on "Some of These Days."

The Lockharts surprised the people of Paris with their masterpiece entitled "Queen Bess," the little comedetta written by Mr. Lockhart. Votie Lockhart, the twelve-year-old wonder, has the people with him all the time. Baby Thomas and Miss Ebbie Forceman, our sister team, are cleaning up. Ragtime Jimmy is still on the boards. Miss Tommy Burton, our prima donna, is a favorite here with her classy songs. Mr. Lockhart would like to hear from Dave Shaffer and Buster Austin.

BARNUM & BAILEY NOTES.

All members with Prof. Wolfscale's company are still enjoying the best of health and meeting with much success while traveling through the Western States.

Prof. Wolfscale has increased his company. Mr. Hardy Montgomery, the well-known bass singer and comedian, is one of the new members.

Our colored baseball team known as the B. and B. Giants will play four games at San Francisco next week, while showing in that city.

We must say for the Freeman that it has become a welcome visitor around the big show among both colored and white performers, and we have never misse da week this season that the Freeman has not been on hand.

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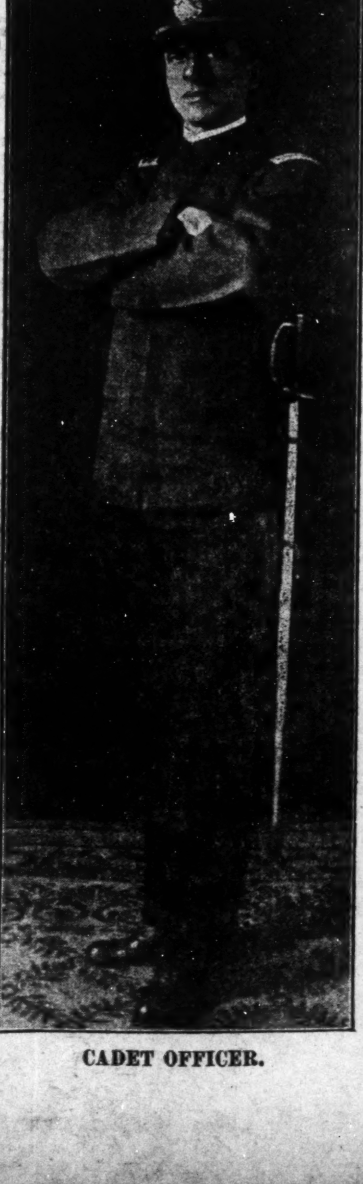

CADET OFFICER.

"I regard the Tuskegee Institute as the most considerable educational invention of modern times," writes Professor W. I. Thomas, Professor of Sociology in the University of Chicago.

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ELWOOD C. KNOX, BUSINESS MANAGER.

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New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, AUG 31, 1912.

The Colonel is pretty foxy, but it looks as if they've got him penned at last.

Whatever effects the race in the South effects the whole race.—Booker T. Washington.

The Bull Moose party has lost very much of its charms for the colored brother since the Roosevelt pronunciamento.

The Grand Lodge of Elks held their grand sessions in Dayton, O., this week. Many prominent individuals from all parts of the country were in attendance as delegates.

It is said that the Chicagoans were so very busy during the week of the meeting of the National Negro Business League in that city that they sheared the occasion of some of its customary social functions. Perhaps they will do better in Philadelphia.

If our colored men will only be consistent. Some are chattering just as noisily against Roosevelt as they were a few days when they were for him, in spite of the fact that they swore against him when he turned out the Negro soldiers. Keep the brakes on.

Little by little it is being made clear that Mr. Roosevelt was hand-in-hand with those great interests which he made such a great show of attacking. He still yells "it's a lie" lustily enough, but the people are becoming to believe that the Colonel's own veracity is questionable.

The election of R. W. Thompson as president of the National Negro Press Association was a fitting compliment to his activity in behalf of the organization and his ability as a journalist. The convention was held during the week of the National Negro Business League meeting, being an affiliated body of the League.

The individual that put it that there was a religious fervor in the comprehensive sweep of the Roosevelt party movement evidently was not onto the fact that a supposed despised and rejected class was not expected. According to the establishment of a real comprehensive movement of years ago the humbler ones were at the feast.

With the half-century celebration of freedom on in Philadelphia and the National Negro Business League meeting also there in 1913, the descendants of old man Penn will be very much in evidence. Then the Knights of Pythias will be in Baltimore, too, you know. High old times are promised. No one will be at home except the women and the children. Maybe the children only.

The Progressives, wherever they have organized in the South, have made it very plain that they wanted white men only. Many of the calls have specified that only white men were wanted. The calls that did not specify "white men only" were called to meet in places where Negroes could not go. One does not have to search long to find that it is the same old gang of "lily whites" masquerading under a new name. It is the hand of Esau, but the voice of Jacob. Any Negro who can find congenial surroundings in that crowd is certainly welcome to go.—The Mosaic Guide, Little Rock, Ark.

Did you get that, Steve?

THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

The National Negro Business League, which recently closed its twelfth annual meeting at Chicago, was continued proof that the organization is one of the great helps to the Negro race. The organization came into existence as a necessity in furthering the Negroes' interests from a race viewpoint. Those who came on the scene first, immediately following the Civil War, did not see very far into the future. They thought that the race would walk upright in the affairs of men as they found them existing. They did not know that the Negroes were to serve a sort of term of apprenticeship along all lines, as was demonstrated later. The necessity of some fostering agency was soon painfully apparent, yet the leaders hoped on, thinking that by some means, but which was not clear to them, the race would be caught up into the various channels of civil life.

Patience is a virtue, when there's a possible happy conclusion, otherwise it is well-nigh criminal. It was evident that if the race were to be helped to any great extent in the ways that counted most, it would have to do that helping itself. The newer set of men saw farther into the future. Among these was Booker T. Washington. He had already done much toward the systemic organization of Negro effort in behalf of his own salvation. His views, supported by the impressing front of affairs, gained currency, and out of which came that splendid conception, a business league composed of Negro men.

The league in its twelve years of existence has filled a long-felt want in reality. It proved a powerful stimulus, and direct at the very outset. It has been rather "omnibus" in its scope, dealing with business in its entirety, and yet successfully, because Negroes in all business are yet feeling their way and consequently need the accumulated experiences that are the features of the meetings. Here are incentive, teaching, impression and exhibition, the influences of which are felt beyond the race, especially the exhibitory phase, thus helping in the great propaganda of boosting the race to a higher place in the estimation of the onlookers who are more or less interested.

The conduct of the national meeting is in itself a fine example of orderly procedure, and doubtless is felt throughout the country by means of the local leagues and similar organizations. In various ways the league has done good, and is yet doing good. Strong, honest Negro men are brought face to face annually where they are strengthened in their integrity and become object lessons for the young and the aspiring. Bright, intellectual men are thrown together, who conclude that the total world has not gone joy mad, and that the same old striving and delving in support of the intellect are not without their compensation. These carry to their respective communities the glad intelligence that there is great reason for race optimism, regardless of the sometimes low and threatening clouds.

The outcome of the meetings is various and good, but none is more hopeful and helpful than the demonstrated fact that the fate of the race is in the hands of the race.

MR. LEWIS AND THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION.

The question of W. H. Lewis and the American Bar Association is simply the outcome of the general racial situation. If we contend that he has a right to membership in that body, we do so in the same sense that we contend that self-respecting and qualified Negroes have a moral right to membership in any of the organizations of the country. We do not see it that we should make a plea for Mr. Lewis, except in a casual way, and as a protest against a system in vogue generally, and which excludes all Negroes generally.

We trust that the bars of opposition will uplift so that colored men, representative men, may be found in good circles, that they may sit in good seats at good theaters, that they may sit in good dining rooms in first-class hotels, that they may occupy comfortable railway coaches, and the rest of it. And if the kindly feeling seemingly evinced by a portion of the members for Mr. Lewis is a token of race consideration, or a token of appreciation for Mr. Lewis for his ability regardless of his race, it will be as much as could be expected, since it would say that the day was near at hand when it was the individual that counted and not his color.

ALAS! POOR HAYTI.

The presidents of Hayti have a hard time to get the office and a harder time to keep it. Most of them die with their boots on, by the act of an assassin; some flee from mob soldier wrath and die in exile, often in poverty, and some are blown up. It does not appear by the record to be a very desirable job to have, and yet there is always a long line of men waiting and plotting their turn at it. A roll call of the presidents of Hayti during the past century reads as solemnly and mournfully as "The Dead March in Saul." Already there are plots and rumors of revolution all the way from Port-au-Prince to Paris, by way of St. Thomas and Jamaica, by men ambitious to succeed President Le Conte.—New York Age.

These outbreaks are extremely unfortunate for the Negro wherever he may be. They are pointed as examples of government by Negroes with the object of reducing respect for the race.

The Haytians have a fine chance to prove the very best for their nation. The island is favored by nature;' it nestles near a powerful but friendly country, and which can and is willing to buy all that it can produce, thereby enabling it to stand with Cuba, or to rival those similar isles of the old world in its commerce.

Hayti, with its favorable beginning and never-failing chances, should stand a synonym for civilization. It should teem with populous cities, thriving villages, and thrill with a happy, contented rural folk. It should be an entrepot, a refuge for tired and oppressed Negroes the world around, standing as America of the eighteenth century stood when it, as the home of light and liberty, electrified the "hopeless" peasantry of Europe.

SALVATION ARMY OPPORTUNITY.

Owing to the death of General William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, many excellent expressions were called for the of the great work he inaugurated, and of the individual. The lesson of his work could be carried to our own race to great advantage. We are honeycombed with churches, yet there is great opportunity for a practical Christianity such as was set in motion by Gen. Booth. He carried his message to the highways and hedges, thus answering the Christly injunction. Not only the message, but cheer, helping the weak and fallen—morally, physically,

Slum life is increasing among our race, and which seems inconsistent with theory that we offer but few recruits to the army of beggars. Nevertheless, we have the ugly, degrading side strongly featured, and which threatens to become unlimited and permanent. It is not always downright poverty that rules; it is downright vice, based on poverty making for a condition, which, if once well grounded, will be very difficult to change. A lowly race will always be subjected to more or less temptation when such a race is surrounded by the elegance of the well-to-do. It would be folly to hold it down to an artificial condition of simplicity amid the riot of what the world calls good things. And yet there must be weights to hold down as nearly as possible to the plane of respectability.

The condition is not without its spectators even among our own people, who do make spasmodic efforts at reform. Here is the necessity of a Ballington Booth, and the opportunity. The Salvation Army has proven a democratic religious organization to some extent. It has not fervently courted the Negro, as we understand it, but it has not turned him from its doors. But we know, the Salvation Army knows, this country knows that the organization is one of white people. We do not condemn it any more than any other religious organization similarly composed. Being as it is, it cannot do the kind of work needed among the Negroes. Again we say, here is an opportunity for some wise, sane leader of religious fervor, Christian zeal, earnest and honest, to head a movement among the Negroes to do the work that the Salvation Army does.

Now and then roaming bands of colored people are seen doing what they can. They are to be commended for their thoughtfulness and zeal. But they are without system; they are not persistnet. They fail in making the proper impression.

Infidel, skeptic, as well as the religious individual, are touched by some phase of the Salvation Army work. It helps the poor and needy. This is plain, consequently the rallying cries for funds go not unheeded. All of this is possible among Negroes, and must be if we will save against the too deadly encroachments of the streets. It will not be done by hypocrites or charlatans, but by genuinely earnest men and women, consecrated without reservation to the work.

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

M. E. Conference in Session at Lexington—Mrs. Allen's Reception to the Delegates—Allen's Dramatic Reading—Batty and Hamilton's Military Band "Hit"—Woman's New Discovery—Personal and Social News—The "Smart Set."

(By Hardin Tolbert, at People's Pharmacy, Both Phones 666, Box 233.)

The forty-fifth annual session of the M. E. church of the Lexington district met at Gunn Tabernacle church. The conference was largely attended by many able representatives of the district and other visitors. The generosity of the Lexingtonians to the delegates was indeed fine. Rev. G. P. Godram, district superintendent, presided over the conference. The broadminded and good hearted people of Lexington shall ever be remembered by the visitors to whom they showed so much hospitality while in their famous Blue Grass city. The next meeting of the conference will be at Lagrange, where Rev. Duncan is the rector. As large a delegation is anticipated as was present at Lexington. We should all be glad to see the people, regardless of denomination, so willing to support the church of the Almighty. This shows a united spirit which is much needed among our people. The writer was elected as official reporter for the conference. He contributed to the Lexington Leader and Herald, which was highly complimented by all except Rev. Riley, who is an egotist and very anxious for all honor, which the writer did not give him. Rev Riley is pastor of the church where the conference met. He worked very hard to block the writer's chances, but considering the source everything went off smoothly.

* * *

Mrs. J. M. Allen, of Lexington, the wife of Dr. Allen, was the hostess, at their cozy residence, for a reception given in honor of the delegates and visitors of the M. E. conference. The dining room was very attractively decorated and in the center of the table was a cut glass vasewith many beautiful flowers in it, and the fragrance of the perfume from the flowers expressed welcome and glad tiding to all of those present. A three-course luncheon was served and a lovely evening was enjoyed. Mrs. Allen is of a very sweet disposition and is one of the willing workers in Asbury church. She is one of the few who are willing to extend a helping hand to the downfallen of humanity, regardless of denomination, race or creed.

* * *

Mrs. E. Scribner, of Lexington, an uneducated woman, 339 Carrol street, has entered the great progressive field of discovery. Mrs. Scribner has discovered a cure for asthma. The poor woman spent nearly all of her life working with her daughter with little result. She afterward found that the doctors could not cure her, so she made a remedy of her own, which proved satisfactory. Mrs. Scribner has many calls for the remedy and has been offered hundreds of dollars for it, but she will not tell what it is.

* * *

Mr. B. P. Allen, of Lexington, one of the youngest dramatic readers on the American stage, whose readings have been commended by the president of Oberlin College, of which institution he is a student. Mr. Allen is among the few impersonators that makes his audience feel as he does. He can make you laugh or cry just as he desires. Mr. Allen is very artistic and knows just how far to go with his humor and wit. He has toured some parts of Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky, and will fill an engagement in this city soon. The people of this city are always willing to extend their hearty support to the rising young men and girls who are making a sacrifice to attain something in life.

* * *

Mr. Wyatt Batty, one of the influential and most prominent citizens of the city with a desire for the love of his people, was the leader of a grand parade. He rode a very stylish horse and was mollowed by Hamilton's Military Band and all of the lodges. Mr. Batty is one of the energetic men who are worthy of emulation. He has a great deal of real estate and is an excellent manager of business affairs. He has a host of friends both white and colored. He has served for years as an officer of the First Baptist church and is a member of several lodges. Mr. Batty is not one of the "said-to-be," but he is a true and honorable race leader who does things for the betterment of his people and does not dream of them only. Mr. Batty's word with the bankers and business men here is as good as a dollar bill. He is not conceited about the matter either. He is a wise counsellor for his people.

* * *

The Gem theater at Lexington was favored by Buckner and Buckner, who are very clever in their performance. The Invisible Four will be their successors this week.

* * *

Mr. Frank Johnson has returned from his summer vacation in Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville.

* * *

Mrs. H. Dale, Miss Florence Miller and Mrs. Ike Miller spent a day at the Versailles fair.

* * *

Miss Dora Dotson is much elated over her trip to the Louisville picnic, Versailles and the Lawrenceburg fair, and a pleasant visit with her sister in Lexington and then returning home.

* * *

Miss Rosa B. Black, of Lexington, is the guest of Miss Lyons.

SHELBYVILLE, KY., NEWS.

(By Miss Florence Hall.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. Alex Tolbert is dead....Mr. Richard Ford, of Louisville, is in the city, visiting his parents......Mrs. Walker Tolbert is spending her vacation in Louisville....Miss Jessie Woodson and sisters have returned from Indianapolis....Miss Alma Cook has returned from Indianapolis....A large revival is being carried on at Bethel A. M. E. church; on Clay street....Mr. Charlie Finch, a well-known citizen of this city, was called to the Great Beyond....Mrs. Margaret Dowery has been very ill, but is now able to be up..Mr. William Hobbs is in Louisville, visiting his aunt....Miss Jennie Carr, was elected delegate to the M. E. church conference at Lexington....Dr. F. B. Hawkins has returned from Texas, where he has been visiting his mother....Miss M. W. Todd is spending a few days in this city....Miss Sallie Gill spent a day in New Castle....Mr. J. Middelston spent Sunday in Scott's Station..Miss Lulie Jane spent Sunday at Anchorage, attending the camp meeting....The entertainment given at the U. B. F. hall for the benefit of the public school, was largely attended....Mrs. Lucy Perkins attended the basket meeting at Clayvillage......Miss Jennie Carr has accepted the position at Rockbridge and Clayvillage to teach school..Mr. Wilbur Brown spent Sunday in Louisville, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Danual, who is very ill....Mrs. Bettie Martin has returned from Chicago....Miss Minnie B. Whittiker is able to be out after a few weeks' illness....Mr. and Mrs. J. Vandyke have a fine young girl....Rev. and Mrs. Walto are the proud parents of a fine baby boy....Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Green have a fine new baby at their residence....Rev. and Mrs. Stevenson are in Lexington, holding mission meeting.

COL. GEORGE L. KNOX AT THE CHAUTAUQUA.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., August 25.—The grand old man eloquent, Col. Geo. L. Knox, nestor of American journalism, spent a happy day at the first annual session of the Negro Chautauqua of the Falls Cities Sunday. At 10:10 a. m. the Colonel was met by an escort at the Pennsylvania depot with a five-thousand-dollar automobile and was soon on the Chautauqua grounds, a beautiful wooded and watered park owned and controlled by colored people. At 2 p. m. Col. Knox and Dr. David B. Bohannon, seated behind a high-blooded sorrel, drove through the principal parts of the city with the Claver band, of Louisville, making sweet music, to the delight of the thousands who followed and cheered.

At 3 p. m. the Rev. Dr. Cox, pastor of Rose Hill Baptist church and master of ceremonies, introduced the Rev. David V. Bohannon, Ph. D., traveler, lecturer and editor of national note, who paid glowing tributes to the premier of Negro journalism, depiciting in choice English and masterly delivery the nobility and worth of Col. Knox and what he has done toward helping aspiring and ambitious young, educated colored men to places and positions in all of the vocations.

Col. Knox was at his best, and delivered an excellent address. It was not one of those spread-eagle, lightning-flashing, thundering, gaseous, meaningless anl senseless volubilities that one so often hears on such occasions; but rather a good, hard, practical, common-sense address that could not be well improved upon. Col. Knox's address will live long in the memories of all who heard it, and will do great good toward race solidity and uplift in this community.

MEMORIAL SERMON.

Special to The Freeman.

Memorial sermon of Maria Rivers, the beloved grandmother of Ada Harris, Alicia Pierre and Amtole Pierre, was preached Sunday, August 25, at the Fourth Baptist church, New Orleans, La.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Special to the Freeman.

Mrs. Mattie Brown has returned from Nashville, where she has been visiting relatives....Mrs. Lottie Isaaes, of Alton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Reese....Mrs. Emma Byrd has returned from Centralia....The public schools open next Tuesday....Messrs. Arthur Dodge and E. Eubanks, of the detective force, are taking their vacation....Attorney J. Allen Ross, formerly of Louisville, Ky., is very ill....The Royal Entertainers gave a delightful trolley ride to Horseshoe lake last Monday evening....The W. & W. bar, owned by Messrs. Webb & Williams, has been improved extensively. It is the leading cafe in the city....The Dalton boys are booked at the Airdome....Mrs. Lizzie Vandeburg, of Lovejoy, Ill., spent last Thursday in this city....The Methodist conference held last week in this city was lively and full of discussion. Mrs. N. W. Pardon and others did all in their power to make the visiting delegates have a pleasant time....The Freeman can be secured at Kyles' barber shop.

RARE SOCIAL FUNCTION

(Concluded from Page One)

of local affairs. It is said that many who are high in the inner circle of the league have been outspoken in this direction. Two very pleasant affairs, however, were the banquet at the Seventh regiment armory and the boat ride up the lake.

Miss St. Clair White in Vaudeville.

Miss St. Clair White, the young violinist who is accredited with being the best in this city, is now in vaudeville, being presented to Mr. Rossiter by Mr. Jerry Mills. Miss White is being accompanied by her mother and is now in Milwaukee on the Orpheum circuit. Her performance at the business league was the biggest hit of the session.

Bookerites Call Upon Their Chief.

The Tuskegee Club showed its admiration for their former chief by calling upon the noted educator during his stay in Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Washington, Mr. Emmett J. Scott and son were the guests of the Carter hotel, 3256 Rhodes avenue, where the graduates of the famous institution paid their respects to the "Wizard of Tuskegee." The members were greatly pleased to call upon their former principal and Mr. Washington, too, felt highly honored. The educator did not fail to give them a few words of advice.

Arkansas Represented.

The state of Arkansas was represented at the National Negro Business League by Mr. P. C. Roundtree, of Little Rock, Ark., and he did not fail to let the league know of his presence. Mr. J. E. Bush, known as the "war horse" of the league, was absent, but Mr. Roundtree came as a representative of the Mosaic Templars of America, of which Mr. Bush is the head. Mr. Roundtree spoke on the last day of the convention and told of the wonderful progress made by the order and the good it was working wherever the order was established. Mr. Roundtree is a letter carrier and is widely known in Arkansas.

Resort Does Big Business.

The West Michigan Resort, owned and operated by colored people, a few miles from Benton Harbor, Mich., did a land office business Saturday and Sunday. Mr. William Adams, who visits the resort every Saturday and Sunday, informs us that 125 people were at the resort Sunday. This is the largest number that has ever visited the place and it was remarkable how well the attendants fed and took care of its guests. Mr. Cowan, the well-known real estate dealer, has been elected president and many improvements are scheduled to be made for the coming season. Another large crowd is expected to go over the lake the last of the week.

Miss Ruth Bradley a Visitor.

Miss Ruth Bradley, of Kansas City, has been in Chicago for the past week, the guest of Mrs. Jones, 5138 Indiana avenue. She has been the recipient of many social functions during her stay in the Windy City. Probably but few visitors this summer have had as many social affairs tendered them as Miss Bradley. She will spend a few days at Milwaukee and West Michigan resort.

H. A. Boyd Elected Secretary.

Mr. Henry Allen Boyd, of Nashville, Tenn., one of the most influential men in the South and assistant secretary of the Natnoial Baptist Publishing Board, Nashville, Tenn., was in the city last week attending the business league and press association. Mr. Boyd was elected corresponding secretary of the press association. It was the concensus of opinion that no better selection could have been made.

Mr. J. C. Thomas, of New York City, was in Chicago last week and was the guest of Dr. Wilberforce Williams. Mr. Thomas was much pleased with the courtesies of Dr. Williams, although the doctor was not a member of the league.

* * *

The Misses Stone, Scott, Clark and Smith, of Nashville, all prominent society girls, have been having a delightful time in the Windy City.

* * *

Hon. J. C. Napier, of Washington, D. C., was the guest of Daniel H. Williams. Mr. Napier was accompanied by his wife and daughter. Dr. Williams saw that Mr. Napier and family were given the most delightful time that a visitor could wish. Dr. Williams' car was at the Napier family's wish at any moment.

* * *

Mr. J. C. Price, a well-known theatrical writer of Louisville, and a contributor to The Freeman and Louisville News, was in the city during the league and will be here for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Helen McFatrich and Mrs. Etta Conway, of Peoria, Ill., are in the city. Mrs. McFatrich was the guest of Miss Leona Dorghtry, and Mrs. Conway was the guest of Mrs. B. F. Moseley. They report having a most delightful time in the Windy City.

* * *

Mrs. Joshenburger and daughter are in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McElwee. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. McElwee gave a delightful dance last week in honor of the young visitors.

* * *

Dr. Spencer Dickerson was elected to represent the Chicago Medical Association at the National Medical Association, which meets this week at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

* * *

The only daughter of Mr. Cattlin, the cigar maker, died this week at the age of seventeen, of appendicitis.

* * *

Miss Ruth Johnson, of Cincinnati, O., has been in the city for several weeks. She will return the last of the week to her home, where she is engaged in school work on Walnut Hills.

* * *

Miss Reubena Rogers is in the city the guest of Mrs. A. Wilberforce Williams, in Vermont avenue. Miss Rogers is a teacher in the public schools at Louisville, Ky.

* * *

Mrs. George Hall, 4338 Wabash avenue, left Tuesday for Kalamazoo, Mich., to visit her sister, Mrs. Woodruff, of Berkhart street.

Matinee Dance.

The crowning social event of this gala week of festivities was the matinee dance given at Ogden Park by the Entre Nous dancing club. The club is composed of sixty married couples and its name and object (congenial couples) are strictly adhered to. The club had as its guests, Mrs. Sidney Arnett, of Monrovia, Africa; Prof. Green and Miss Grayson, of Wilberforce; Prof. Dyson, Miss F. Thompson and Mrs. Jessie Neil, of Washington, D. C.; Misses P. A. White, C. A. Steward, L. Dora Maxwell and M. Bryant, each holding chairs in the Louisville high school; Mrs. Lucile Lee, New York City; Mrs. Chenny, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. Elwood Knox and Mrs. P. Artis, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Misses Allen Page, Mae Stokes, Ruth Bradley, E. Estes, Mesdames Havis, Page, Ray, Billingsby, Kinnibrew and several others, whose "where-froms" and names have been lost by the writer. The executive committee of the club deserves much credit for arranging such a unique dance for its members and their guests. The club is now nearing its first birthday. It was engaged in a series of dances through the dancing season last winter and ended the series with a full-dress May party. Their series of the coming season will begin in the early fall, October. The dances are all informal and are held once a month during the season. The officers are: P. N. King, president; F. V. Henderson, vice president; G. G. Harris, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is composed of the officers and following members: Eugene Renfroe, S. A. Morrison, Robt. Fisher and E. M. Ware.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY EACH WEEK

In a light, pleasant and profitable work. We want a good colored person (male or female) in every colored community to take order for our high-grade calling cards. We are furnishing these cards at 50c per 100 or 25c for 50 cards with name and address. We allow our agents a liberal commission on all orders they send in. You are sure to make a success of this work for calling cards are in great demand everywhere. Outfit furnished free. Exclusive territory given. Write now for terms

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Bargain Pianos

1.00 Down $90 1.00 Per Week

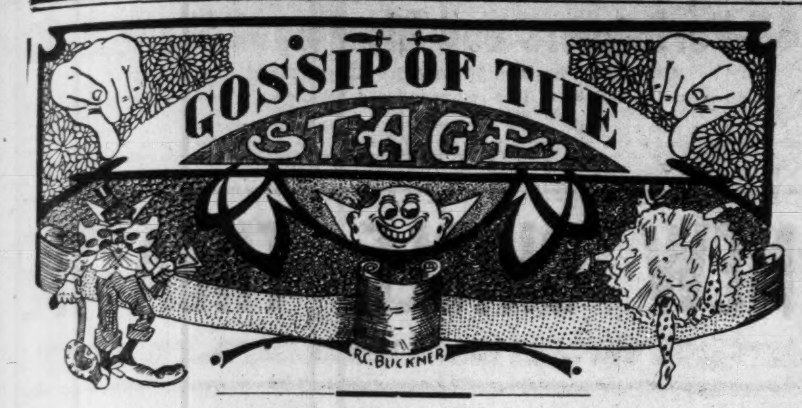
BUYS THIS FINE UPRIGHT

We must sell 25 pianos at once, regardless of cost, to make room for large shipment arriving from our factory for our fall trade. No reasonable offer will be refused on any piano in our store. Every instrument is fully warranted. One dollar down secures any of these bargains.

Saturday & Monday Discount Coupon
This Coupon and One Dollar entitles the purchaser of any piano on our floor to a credit of $10.00. Saturday and Monday only.

KING PIANO CO.
A. J. KING, PRESIDENT
Cor. Mass. Ave. and Penn. St.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE



Hi Henry Barnes is in Wilmington, N. C., this week.

The Brooks-Smith Players are at Ocmulgee Park, Macon, Ga.

Julian Costello at the Olio theater, Louisville, Ky., week of September 9.

Mlle. De Von Loca has joined the Geyer Dandy Dixie company with her four acrobatic picks.

John R. Smith is putting out a one-car minstrel show that he proposes to make as good as any on the road.

Goodloe and Goodloe, Fisher and Simmon are playing to packed houses every night in and around Pittsburg, Pa.

Love and Love, Rachel Gilliard and Rastus Jones are in Columbus, Ga. All are making good in their respective turns.

Geo. McClain, formerly manager of the Globe theater, Spartanburg, N. C., is taking a vacation in the Saluta mountains.

A. L. Huddleson has charge of the colored people with the White Slave Co. He is also manager of the Kentucky Harmony Four.

"Prince Oskazuma," the Black Scout with Young Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Col. Fred Cummins' Far East shows, now in Chicago.

The team of Wilson and Jones is stopping this week in Indianapolis. The team is known to the profession as "The Pair From Dixie."

White and White at the Palace theater, Chattanooga, Tenn., week of August 26th. Will play return date at Columbus, Ga., in a few days.

Will D. Norton, representative of "Tillie's Nightmare," one of Lew Fields' attractions, was in Indianapolis this week. He dropped in The Freeman office for a chat.

Ethel Fields, the brown-skin Schumann Heincke, is taking the honors singing the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet," with Geyer's Dandy Dixie minstrels.

W. M. Benbow is still in Texas, packing them in nightly at the Peoples, Houston, and booking acts for the big state. Room 10, Kiam building, Houston, Texas.

The Frogs will give a grand minstrel performance in New York, September 2, Labor day, at Young's Casino, for the benefit of the home fund. Everybody under burnt cork.

Billy Kersand's Greater American minstrels now in New Zealand. Mrs. Kersands' health is not so good and she thinks of coming home. The climate is also against Billy.

Mr. Lawrence Baker, baritone singer, has joined the Horne's Georgia minstrels and is meeting with great success with Young Buffalo's Wild West and Col. Cummins' Far East.

The Globe theater, Spartanburg, is meeting with wonderful success under the management of Mr. Geo. Lyons. Performers who have worked under him have given him a good name in all respects.

SENATE AVENUE THEATER.

Under the management of the Hill Bros., this well known play house is increasing in popularity each night. "The Redemption" was produced there last Tuesday evening in three reels to a large and appreciative audience. Tohorrow Mr. Fred Baker will be the special spotlight singer. On next Tuesday "Zigomar, Tracked by Nick Carter" will be produced in four reels. Do not miss it.

HOW TO GET A GOOD WRITE-UP.

To the Indianapolis Freeman:

Performers playing in Chicago are generally knocked by Sylvester Russel if they fail to come across with the goods. This is what Russell calls criticism. In my judgment, critics should not accept money from performers.

May and May have been getting nice mention from Russell right along until they refused to hand out any more "dough." Performers, the knock of Russell does not do us harm in our business. He is not a critic; he is simply a money receiver. A big dinner set for him at Dago & Russell's will work wonders.

It is funny that you can teach young horses different things, but we can't tell Sylvester a single thing. Performers, this is May and May talking, the original "String Beans." Will be in Kansas City week of September 9.

Yours truly,

BUTLER MAY.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN.

Known to the Indianapolis theater goers as the House of Good Shows, is still braking the records in an amusement way by offering good shows weekly—Keith offers no better for the money. The Crown is always crowded with an intelligent audience to greet the merry makers. Manager Tim E. Owsley known to us as the "Wizard," is indeed a little wonder when it comes to offering the public something new and novel each week.

Daniels and Daniels

In their first appearance in Indianauolis made good from start to finish. Mr. Daniels is a very clever singing and dancing comedian, and he goes some when it comes to handing out funny sayings. Miss Daniels is also a clever soubret, a good singer as well as a good talker. The Daniels are pleasing in every respect.

Mr. Charles Anderson

A character comedian, is one of the best ever seen in Indianapolis. He is a good singer and a number one character comedian. Mr. Anderson is truly one of the many real hits that have played the Crown. His act is clever, classy and entertaining. Mr. Anderson will always be welcome to the Indianapolis amusement-loving public, as one seldom has a chance to witness an act like his.

Wilson and Washington

The band man and his band, was just as big a hit this time as it has always been in the many times this act has played Indianapolis in both the local white and colored playhouses. Mr. Wilson is so clever as a character comedian that one is always anxious to see him. His new partner, Mr. Washington, is also a funny comedian, and I think better than any of the rest that have played the same part with Mr. Wilson. Wilson and Washington are comedians of ability, and Mr. Wilson deserves much credit in keeping his act up to the standard, as his act is one of the best in vaudeville for white or colored houses.

May and May

Known to the amusement world as "String Beans," return to us in a new act, with new songs, new and funny sayings as well as new wardrobe. Mr. May, or rather "String Beans," as he is called, never fails to get a laugh from the audience. He is just as popular with the audience this time as he ever was. Mr. May is not only a favorite with the audience, but the manager as well, because he can do what most acts can't, and that is bring the people out to see him; and that means box office business. Miss May is as charming as ever, both in action and dress. From what I can learn from the manager, this will be the last chance we will get to witness May and May in their funny songs and sayings for many moons, as Mr. May is soon to take up his Eastern tour, which will keep him busy until next season. Nevertheless, we will welcome him when he does come again.

The orchestra has improved wonderfully. I notice they have a new trap drummer, and a good one, in Mr. John Tyler. Prof. Kelly hands out dandy selections each and every week. It was rumored that Tim, the wizard, would not be on the job long, as Mr. Billy McClain was going to lease the Crown Garden. So far we find the rumor to be a mistake. Tim always gives the Crown patrons the best obtainable, and is personally liked by all.

K. C. E.

DUNBAR THEATER, COLUMBUS, O.

(Sam Clark, Proprietor and Manager.)

The bill for the week of the 19th at Clark's new theater was a hummer. Madame Annette White opened the bill with a novelty singing act. Too much cannot be said of her as a classical singer. Her voice is sweet, and she is at home before the footlights. Her medley won for her much applause, and she scored a big hit in her last number, a coon song, "Keep on Moving." Next came Emmett Anthony in a monologue, which quickly found favor with the audience. His work was a hit all the way through. He sings "What's What and Who's Who" and "Dinner Is Ready in the Dining Room," as only Emmett can. His jokes are all new and original, and he kept the house in an uproar from start to finish.

The Browns, James and Mayme, formerly of the trio, Brown, Clark and Brown, were the headliners. They are a box office attraction. Mr. Brown is the possessor of a rare baritone-tenor voice and sings creditably, "As in Days of Old," a beautiful ballad. Mrs. Brown scored a big hit in Mr. Tim E. Owsley's late song, "I Want to Do It Again," which is a feature of the act. Their line of talk is good and costumes beautiful. The closing number, a medley, is a real scream and brings several encores. The manager had to put the S. R. O. sign out several evenings. Success to Mr. Clark, proprietor of the "Theater Beautiful."

AT THE OLIO, LOUISVILLE, KY.

By Geo. Slaughter.

The bill at the Olio this week is a scream. Old "Chintz" Moore and Maud Moore open the bill with the "Grandest Man," and it proves to be a winner with the immense crowds attending every night. Their talk is old, but the way they put it on makes it new. When Moore passes through as "The Lightning Express" he looks like a real locomotive and puts the people in an uproar. Minstrel Morris, who always had 'em and who still has 'em, comes next in the bill. Morris is really funny, but he thinks that he is really funnier than he is. He is a handsome man off the stage and looks better without the cork than with it. As a juggler he has no superior and ought to be getting a larger salary than he is pulling down. He can juggle any old thing from a pea to a cannon ball, and some day you will see Morris glittering in diamonds and drawing a "Bert Williams" salary. It is a good thing for Negroes when they can produce men who can deliver in this style of work. Buckner and Buckner, "Bright Eyes and Shine," close the bill. They are very clever and real funny. This is their second time at the Olio in a month. "Shine" sings that song, "I Am a Traveling Man," and takes the house with him. He receives encore after encore. "Bright Eyes" puts on the "Monkey Rag," and when "Shine" joints in, it reminds you of the old days when Sandifer and Wallace first sang it in Louisville. Manager Hogan gave all his lady patrons of his house a souvenir in the way of a vase, jardineer and powder box Wednesday night, and every souvenir was a prize worth having, and nothing cheap about it. The bill next week is straight from the big circuit. Marcus Brown, that funny man from "Bam"; Mrs. Maxwell and her seven-year-old daughter, on their first time this way, are among the features. The pictures at the Olio continue to be a feature.

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The bill at the Park this week is one of great variety. John Moody, the old Louisville boy who recently left the army after being honorably discharged, opens the bill in acrobatic work. He does a number of stunts calling for the use of great physical strength and is applauded liberally by the fair sex who admire the virile man. Moody's physical development in the arms and shoulders is amazing. He is a little green yet, as is shown by his leaving the stage without acknowledging in any way the presence of his audience. Moody will be heard from later, if he decides to keep this line of work up. Elmo Taylor and Rob Clark come next and do the stereotyped team stunt. Trey are as good as any of the teams following this line of work. The act will stand a bit of polishing, but they get the hands a-plenty even now. Rastus Jones follows the Louisville boys with a monologue and dancing and singing act, which pleases the patrons immensely. His long suit is in the footwork department, and he brings us up several ne w steps which have not been seen here. Jones and Perkins close the bill. They open with "In Dixie Land With Lou," and sing best together. Their talkfest is brimming with wit and humor, and they get the hands in a big way. Miss Perkins sings "That Bunny Hug" fairly well. Chicken Jones sings "Beans, Beans, Beans." They close with "Lovie Dear." The management is still giving away valuable and useful prizes to the holders of the lucky coupons at each performance. Friday night the amateurs are given a chance to dodge the hook, and there is much fun at the house as a result of their efforts. Abe Adams is now at the cornet in the orchestra.

A. B. C.'S BEAT OVERLANDS.

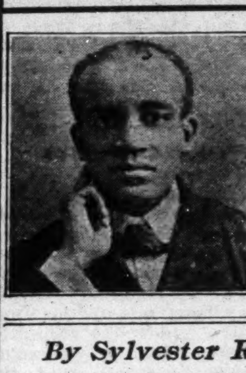
The Willys-Overlands proved no match for the A. B. C.'s last Sunday at Northwestern park. Goebler was found easy for the colored boys and he was batted at will, while Bartlett held the visitors to five scattered hits. The feature of the game was a home run by Allen. Score:

A. B. C.'s ....4 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 *—6
Overlands ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Martin, Turner, Hutchinson, Selden, Allen, Herron, Mitchell, Armes. Base hits—Off Bartlett, 5; off Goebler, 11. Struck out—By Bartlett, 4; by Goebler, 1. Hit by pitcher—Hutchinson, Sibley. Two-base hit—Allen. Home run—Allen. Double plays—Selden to Board; McDonald to Churchill to Chance; Burke to Churchill. Stolen bases—Martin, 2; Turner, Sibley, Armes, 2. Umpires—Blankenship and Williams. Time—2:15. Attendance—750.

For sale by Clarborne White, 118 Cora street.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC



CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

THE PEKIN THEATER OPENS TO A FULL HOUSE.

Perrin and Crosby and Lilly Gary's Picks Arouse Enthusiasm.

Never has the Pekin theater looked more brilliant that it did on Monday evening, when Manager Frank Haight, a white ma nwith show experience, threw open the doors of the old familiar place of amusement, originally built by Robert T. Motts. The ceiling, which is of blue fresco, presented a cheerful contrast to the white wall above and the glimmer of the electrical effects in general. The program, which cannot be dwelt upon, owing to lack of space, introduced Sidney Perrin and Goldie Crosby in one of their best sketches, which proved a novelty. Lilly Gary was the biggest surprise imaginable with four extra smart pickanninies, who created a riot. Jennie Eldridge, who sang the spot songs, made a good impression and her voice was sympathetically sweet. The moving pictures were a big surprise in point of merit and completeness. The two white acts were the Southern Duo, musical artists, and the Hooper company in a one-act playlet. Both were well received. George Smith has the orchestra in charge. Frank Tate is his first violinist leader. Leo V. English is cornetist. Harry Massengale, trombonist, and George Smith, whose excellent trap drumming devices added much support to the orchestra, which is very good, but at present lacks unison. Mr. Tate, whose first appearance as a leader, makes a good showing, reads his music a little too fast and with a lack of punctuation. If he will give the orchestra a more exacting start the effect will be better, but their work was so good that the audience applauded, and a few weeks' work together will make them perfect. This house, which is owned by Mr. Motts' sister, who leases it to Mr. Haight, is still a colored theater and the outpouring on the opening night speaks well for loyalty to the pride of the Negro race. The Pekin cafe is now open up stairs, and run by Susie Madison. Clarence Mitchell is pianist and William Porter drums. Walker Jackson officiates. The buffet will be newly opened in a few days. The front of the theater is painted white and the new lights present a radiant glow. There are two performances, 7:30 and 9:30, and two different changes of sho weach week. The prices are, all seats 10 cents and box and stall seats 20 cents. All the attaches of the house are colored. As I had predicted, this house will be a big success under the new management.

Murry K. Hill and Joe Simms Minstrels Completely Fill the Grand.

The Grand had a good bill which filled the house on Monday night. Joe Simms' minstrels, which closed the show, held the majority of the audience until the last, something unusual. Joe Simms and C. A. Foster were gooden d men. Walker Thompson was middle man and Rose Brown, Eloise Johnson, Sadie Collins, Cassie Burch and others were on the bill. Clarence Bowen, who sang "Dearest Memories" like Henry Troy, received an ovation. Murry K. Hill, one of the most versatile original jokers, who actually delivers the goods, the Horace Bruce company, with a good leading lady, Beck and Preston and Will and Kemp were the white acts on the bill. The second half of last week had the following white artists: "Fun in Hi School," with a good harp player in the cast, Max and Lee, Carl Randall and Fielding and Carlos.

Bill at the Phoenix.

The picture plays at this house include "The Famous Scot," "The Widow Casey's Return," etc. Goodbar sang an illustrated song.

Bill at the Merit.

Fra Diovolo was the feature picture at the Merit. Many people went to see it out of curiosity who were not educated up to the story of Satan as seen in grand opera.

Bill at the Monogram.

The acts at the Monogram include the Two Sweets, Griffin Sisters, Murphy and Walker and Katharine Berry, an amateur singer.

Anita Patti Brown Honors Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson.

Mr. R. W. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., national correspondent of The Freeman, and wife and Miss Alberta Booker, of Little Rock, Ark., were the guests of honor at a musicale and soiree given for them by Madam Patti Brown, last Monday evening, at Dunbar hall. I did not arrive in time to hear the program, which included Frank Fowler Brown an dthe Umbrian Glee Club. Over one hundred invitations were extended.

Chicago Stage and Local News.

Charles Seals decorated the Odd Fellows hall during the carnival and it was one of the finest.

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R. F. Sprague, the newspaper man, has gone to Detroit, Mich., for a short visit.

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Allen and Morton were at the Bijou dream last week. Their address is 3341 Wabash avenue.

• • •

William McCabe and L. A. Donaldson, musical director of the McGeorgia Troubadours, left Saturday for Cedar Bluff, Ia., where the show opened its season last Monday night.

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Dr. M. J. Brown has left the city for several months. He will divide business with pleasure on his journey and visit.

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"I Like the Turkish Ways" and "Clicquot" are two of Eddie Gray's new songs issued by the Chicago Musical Bureau, conducted by Will Dorsey and H. Alf Kelley, at 3159 State street, rear of Frank J. Gales Piano Company.

• • •

The J. C. B. buffet and cafe, formerly the Burlington, has been opened by J. B. Bennett and E. Wimberly, at 2918 State street. Phil Poynter is now at this house.

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Mrs. Hattie S. Claybrook, Miss Ruth Johnson and W. M. Claybrook, of Cincinnati, Ohio, were popular visitors at the National Negro Business Men's League.

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The "Dixie Four," A. F. Ford, William (Hoss)) Crawford and the two Emmett twins, were at the American theater last week, with the Thalia theater to follow.

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N. Peppers, the plumber, had the finest float, covered with children, in the Saturday night parade at the carnival.

• • •

The Mineral Spring Club, which opened its doors last Saturday at 3517 State street, without a doubt, has the handsomest cafe in the city. A horseshoe of flowers stood in a corner. The electric lights are held in copper bowls. The dining chairs have nickled backs and the floor is covered with green plush carpet. The concert platform has a three-legged baby grand piano. Sidney Kirkpatrick was the soloist of the evening. The club is owned by William Lewis, and Henry Sneed is manager.

• • •

Shelton A. Brooks, the comedian and song writer, has returned to the city from Mt. Clemens, much improved in health, and while Mr. Brooks is not yet fully recovered, it is encouraging to report that he will ere long be able to return to the stage.

The man who advertises in The Freeman gets good results, while the man who does not is always kicking about hard times.

WHEREABOUTS OF LOST RELATIVE.

I had a sister in Brownsville, Tenn., named Mary Davis. I would like to hear from her. My present residence is 223 West National avenue, Brazil, Ind.

ROUTE.

PROF. P. G. LOWERY'S COMPANY, with Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows—Parsons, Kans., September 2; Chanute, 3; Garnett, 4; Lawrence, 5; Atchison, 6; Falls City, Neb., 7.

PROF. ROY POPE'S COMPANY, with Ringling Bros.' Shows — Louisville, Ky., September 2; Lexington, 3; Richmond, 4; Lebanon, 5; Nashville, Tenn., 6; Hopkinsville, Ky., 7.

PROF. WOLFSCALE'S COMPANY, with Barnum and Bailey Shows—Reno, Nev., September 2; Auburn, Cal., 3; Sacramento, 4; Oakland, 5; San Francisco, 6-9.

PROF. H. L. RAWLES & CO., with 101 Ranch—Davenport, Iowa, September 2; Maquoketa, 3; Anamosa, 4; Mason City, 5; Askaloosa, 6; Centerville, 7.

PROF. BISMARK FERRIS' COMPANY, with Two Bills—Iowa Falls, Iowa, September 2; Webster, 3; Cherokee, 4; Sioux Falls, S. D., 6; Sioux City, Iowa, 7.

HORNE'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS, with Young Buffalo Wild West—Chicago Heights, Ill., September 2; Danville, 3; Paris, 4; Terre Haute, Ind., 5; Clinton, 6; Linton, 7.

PROF. JAMES A. HARRIS' COMPANY, with Gollmar Bros.' Shows—Keokuk, Iowa, September 2; Memphis, Mo., 3; Canton, 4; Clarence, 5; Edina, 6; Bloomfield, Iowa, 7.

PROF. JOHN EASON BAND AND MINSTRELS, with Yankee Robinson Circus—Higginsville, Mo., September 2; Boonville, 3; Versailles, 4; Warrensburg, 5; Butler, 6; Nevada, 7.

SOUTHERN SMART SET, S. Tutt Whitney—Owensboro, Ky., September 2; Henderson, 3; Paducah, 4; Charleston, Mo., 5; Poplar Bluff, 6; Jonesboro, 7.

WHITE SLAVE COMPANY—Saginaw, Mich., September 2; Alpino, 3; Cheboygan, 4; Sault Ste Marie, 5; Duluth, Minn., 6-7.

KUNBLE & MARTINS' UNCLE TOM'S CABIN COMPANY—Erie, Pa., September 2; Jamestown, N. Y., 3; Bradford, Pa., 4; Salamanca, 5; Hornell, 6; Elmira, 7.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY—Johnstown, Pa., September 2; Washingtown, 4; Circleville, O., 5; Xenia, 6; Richmond, Ind., 7.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Allen & Morton	Heonay, H.
Burton, Earl	Jackson, Wilbur T.
Beaman, J.	Jackson, Willie
Bradford, Fred	Kenner & Williams
Bennett, B. J.	Kewley, Fred
Bebbs, Richard	Lee and Lee
Carter, Leslie	Lee, Walter
Cook, W. Marion	Malone, Wm.
Cheatham, Paul	Merryweather, El.
Cook, C. B.	Moore, J. H.
Cooper, J. E.	Mays, Livingston
Crump, George	Parker, Tom
Crosby, Jas.	Puggsley, R. E.
Caldwell Elwood	Peoples, A. A.
Daniels, Willie	Payton, S. E.
Dow, Ollie	Riley, Geo. A.
Dotson, Clarence	Saucy, Ollie
Day, George	Seldom, Tom
Davis, J. L.	Strauder, Ed
Edwards, Chas. T.	Stone, E.
Erickson, C. L.	Stewart, Edward
Elliott, Silas	Simpson, Fred
Farrell, Ed	Simms, Sank
Freeman, K. Y.	Sutton, H. J.
Green, W. M.	Smith, James
Green, R. L. D.	Thompson, Thomas
Goines, Gus	Wise, Hen.
Graham, P. G.	Waldon, O. W.
Hughes, Atrus	Wallburg, Jack
Hunt, Hi Henry	Wallburg, Rae
Hill, Walter	Wallace, R. T.
Herndon, Coy	

Ladies' List.

Adams, Mabel	McClure, Mamie
Coleficitt, Miss Tria	Miller, Mill Mamie
Fairfax, Mable	Smith, Miss Bessie
Mason, Lillian Brown	Townsend, Mary
Brown, Rosie	Taylor, Jennie
Garrett, Miss Early	Wallburg, Miss Ray
Hackley, Madam E.	Mhitman, Mattie
Jones, Miss Julia V.	

New Crown Garden
521 Indiana Ave.
TIM E. OWSLEY, Manager.

Next Week
Griffin Sisters

Globe Theatre
Spartanburg, S. C.
Has moved to its newly modeled house, 190 S. Liberty St., and would like to hear from all performers. State salary in first letter.
GEO. A. LYONS, Manager.

The Alpha Theatre
Booking First Class Acts
Most complete theatre in America. Ask any performer who has been there. Owned and operated by
The S. C. Green Amusement Co.
503 American Trust Bldg.
GORDON BUNCH, Mgr. Cleveland, Ohio

WANTED
Colored talent for the Cole Brothers' Shows, 2 cornet players, 2 clarinets, 1 tuba, 1 baritone, 1 trombone, 1 alto, 1 bass drummer, 1 snare drummer; would like the drummers to sing. Two ladies to sing and dance. Will wire tickets. Write or wire me at once.
WILLIAM R. BELL,
Care Cole Brothers' Side Show. Route: Kirwin, Kan. Sept. 1-2; Lenora, 3. Or care The Freeman.

The Invincible Quartette!
4—Gifted Musicians and Fun Makers—4
Vocal and Instrumental Repertoire. This Quartette is one of the most popular and successful on the road. Hard to secure, but they put out the S. R. O. sign wherever they go. Write Manager Johnson for information and testimonials, care The Freeman.

WANTED!
At the DIXIE THEATRE, Oklahoma City, Okla., all first class colored sketch teams, single or double, anything that is good in vaudeville. Send in your open time now. State your lowes salary in first letter. Address all mail to SUPLER BROS., 117 W. Fourth St., care of H. Drake, Oklahoma City, Okla

WANTED!
At METROPOLITAN THEATRE, all first class colored sketch teams, single or double. Anything that can make good can have long, pleasant engagement here. Send in your open time and state lowest salary in first letter. Address all mail to METROPOLITAN THEATRE, 336 Beal Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED!
For Brown's Tennessee Minstrels, one trombone player to double piano or stage. Must be sober and strictly to business. Permanent Address, Holden, Mo.

THE FAMOUS
Lyons-DANIELS-Mary
Comedy Sketch Team
High Class Entertainers, Singers and Dancers
This week at New Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis; week of Sept. 2, Gem Theatre, Lexington, Ky.; week of Sept. 9, Monogram Theatre, Chicago. Permanent address, The Freeman.

WANTED!
MUSICIANS
For 101 Ranch Wild West
Cornet and Clarinet. Write at once.
H. L. RAWLES, As Per Route

WANTED!
To communicate with the best Stock people in the business, for the opening of the finest absolutely Negro theatre in America Nov. 1. If you can deliver, answer at once. We want nothing but the best, if you are not in that class, don't answer. Twenty-five weeks work.
Criterion Theatre, Homer B. Roberts, Mgr.
1701 E. 18th street, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED!
MUSICIANS
Lead cornet, trombone, "slide," baritone and trap drummer, stage manager and minstrel people in general. Jess Helton and R. L. D. Green write. State all, naming lowest salary in first letter. Blockton, Ala., week of Aug. 26.
JOHN R. SMITH, Gen. Mgr.

Music Arranged
Song Orchestrations, Orchestra and Band
Special Attention Given to Mail Orders.
W. A. KELLY,
Musical Director Crown Garden Theatre
Residence 637 W. 11th St. Indianapolis, Indiana

WANTED!
Producer and Musical Director
If there is a good Producer in the United States who can produce a two hour Musical Show every week, and do "straight" or "character" for 80 weeks, I want him. Also want a Musical Director with a recognized reputation, for the
Temple Theatre, New Orleans, La.
Now don't let the name frighten you A real live and popular showman has the house, with lots of money behind him and a company headed by
ЯТК *John Rucker, the Alabama Blossom.*
Will pay a first class price to first class men. Money sure and guaranteed by the Interstate Trust and Banking Co., New Orleans Ask Rucker about it. If you are not first class don't write, as I know 'em. Write or wire
J. A. BROWN, Mgr.
Tokio Amusement Co.,
506 Pythian Temple, New Orleans, Louisiana

Send us Your Subscription

The Ragtime Trio opened at Fargo, N. D., August 19, on Orpheum time. Ten weeks in the West.

Miss Mattie Glover, soprano soloist, is signed with the Lowery's Mighty Minstrels for the season of 1912-13.

Ray and Taylor just finished at the Dease Theater, Asbury Park. Now at the Olympic Theater, Brooklyn, N. Y.

All mail addressed care of Freeman will reach the Bayer's Fashion Plates and the Lowery's Mighty Minstrels.

P. G. Lowery entertained Mr. Broomfield and Mr. Crutchfield in Council Bluffs, Ia., around the City of White.

Walter Jackson and Paul Churchill were at the Majestic Theater, Nashville, Tenn., last week. Had great success.

John W. Dennis and Mrs. Ethel Fields are one of the features of the Geyer Dixie Minstrels in a clever talking and singing act.

Allie Young, the clever little wire artist, made a flying trip to his home in Chicago, where he spent a few days with his wife and brother.

Chinese Scott, with Murcy's Daffodil Company, ran up from Richmond, Ind., last week to call upon the Brinkley's, who were at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis.

A. A. Wright and Jno. Haywood, formerly with the Richards & Pringle's Minstrels, has proven a great addition to P. G. Lowery's Band and Orchestra, with the Wallace shows.

Bud White, late of the Acme theater, had to close on account of illness, but he is up again. It will be some time before he appears before the footlights again, as he wishes to take a much needed rest.

Chas. H. Aldridge closed his season with J. Augusta Jones' Eastern Alabama Minstrels, at Erwin, Tenn., August 17, and is now at his home, Uniontown, Pa. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

Pet T. J. Hicks, the singing comedian, is still with J. C. O'Brien's Georgia Minstrels, playing Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. He sends regards to the Central theater, Dallas, Texas.

The Lowery's Mighty Minstrels will open November 10 in theaters. The company will be enlarged to thirty people, traveling in their own Pullman palace car. Musicians' novelty acts and solo singers. See route in The Freeman, care of Wallace & Hagenbeck.

J. H. Bayer is well pleased with the minstrel show furnished by P. G. Lowery. The Bayer's Fashion Plate and the Lowery's Mighty Minstrels will be the leading minstrel shows on the road this winter. Their permanent address will be 918a St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.

La Vola, slack wire king and magician, is at the Y. M. C. A., Bluefield, W. Va., this week, doing comedy magic, and was a great hit; also, his new and original slack wire act. It is said by press and public to be the greatest, grandest and most modern display of electricity ever attempted on a slack wire.

John W. Cooper, the "Polite Ventriloquist," and his "Fun in the Barber Shop" Company, opens at the Dutchess Theater, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., September 2, Keith's Theater, Jersey City, week of September 9. Will open on the S. H. Dudley Circuit, at the S. H. Dudley Theater, Washington, D. C., on September 16.

FROM FRANCIS SHOWS.

By Nelson Green.

The entire company enjoyed one of the most pleasant evenings on the 19th inst. ever witnessed by a ten aggregation. We met Dana Thompson's Sunny Dixie Minstrels, and the girls and boys of both companies pulled off a handshaking stunt, after which members of both companies were pleasant received on each other's car by the managers. Nelson Green and Arthur Cox pulled off a big one that put Mr. Cox somewhat out of commission, but the bunch hopes he'll soon recover.

NOTES FROM DANA THOMPSON'S SUNNY DIXIE MINSTRELS.

Our show is now in the good old State of Georgia, where the boys are having a good time. Mr. Dick Brow, our stage manager, is putting on a redhot show that pleases the people. He has a very strong chorus of ladies —Miss Viola McCoy, Miss Dasie Styles, Miss Willie Venible and Miss Rose Ives. Our brass band is still playing some music under the leadership of Mr. Frank Perryman, our trombone and saxophone player. Mr. Perryman would like to hear from Enoch Blake and Albert Hutt. Write at once, care of The Freeman.

ABOARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR 909.

P. L. Jenkins Writes from Helena, Ark.

J. B. Norton and Page Tillman, of the team of Norton and Tillman, joined August 18. They are scoring nightly in their dancing and talking turn. The Watts brothers, Joseph S. and Lew V., comedy acrobats, closed August 17, and are now at their home, 1835 Palmyra street, New Orleans, La. Chas. E. Rue, he of the deep bass voice, is on a fortnight's visit with his family in Birmingham, Ala. Page Tillman sends regards to "Noisy" Speedy Smith and Wm. Gulfport. Clifton Boyd (Kid Wood) sends regards to Bennie Sparrow, Eddie Haines and Miss Bessie Edgington. Prof. J. H. McCamon sends regards to Ed Sherwood and Geo. Day, and says he will write you soon; also, would like to hear from Dillon Polson. Mr. Mose McQuitty desires to be remembered to the profession. Mr. G. B. Brooks says hello, King Phillips.

NOTES FROM GREAT LA VITA SHOW CO.

After eight weeks of success, the Great La Vita Show Company will leave the city of Quincy, Ill. While in Quincy the entire company has made many friends and the city at large will hate to see the company leave, as they enjoy the high-class entertainment given nightly by the company. It has been a hard matter to get a lot large enough to accommodate the large and appreciative audiences. The roster of No. 1 company: Prof. Walter Lee, band leader and solo cornet; J. C. Spikes, cornet; B. F. Spikes, alto; Harry Swift, trombone; Mr. Gaus, tuba; Mr. Docket, clarinet; Mr. Jack Johnson, bass drum; Mr. Eddie Woods, snare drum. Fun-makers: Billy Nichols, Jim Jackson, Wm. Webb. The great demand for the medicines of the La Vita Medical Company has been such that it has been necessary to organize company No. 2, and the third company is contemplated. Regards to all friends in and out of the business.

SOUTHERN VAUDEVILLE PREDICTED.

By Billy King.

Many inquiries have been made of me by friends of "footlight" fame, wanting to know who L. D. Joel, "the theatrical king," is. Is he really of the good type manager, that so many claim he is?

To whom it may concern: He is a small man with a magnified heart and is well posted on the vaudeville conditions. The South will eventually become a permanent home for the colored performers, and would be a vaudeville center if other managers would follow his steps to the plan. The Southern circuits will be in better form by weeding out a number of houses that have outlived their usefulness and been run down by non-experienced, non-paying managers. Mr. Joel is fastly fortifying the conditions for the vaudevilleans. He is now operating three houses in Atlanta—the Central, the Dixie, both running motion pictures and vaudeville, and the Joel, which are taken care of by the film service. Much speculation has been indulged in of late by Mr. Joel, to give to his various acts, as well as patrons, all the accommodations that maney can afford. He has done more to enlarge standardH h shrdleutaoishrdluetaoshr and put Southern vaudeville on a standard basis than any other manager, and he has never "flinched" on paying an act what it was worth. I have been closely associated with Mr. Joel since 1911, and numbers of times he has expressed his desire for new faces and new material, and is willing to pay an act for their services per one week as can be had in any of the Eastern or Western cities, providing they can obtain the same amount from managers of adjacent towns. He has also been instrumental in bringing more first-class acts South than all the other Southern managers combined. Of course, the policy of the Southern time is quite different from the system operated elsewhere. I have known acts to stay in one house from three to ten and twelve weeks. That is, in stock and vaudeville. Therefore, a performer cannot expect as much for their services as he or she would expect from managers who operate "split" time and one week the limit. I find Mr. Joel very tranquil and tenacious with all. It is evident that he has never learned the phrase "No, I can't do it," when it comes to rescuing an act that sometimes needs the financial aid of a manager. I candidly believe if any act has any grievance against Mr. Joel it is solely the fault of the accuser. If Southern vaudeville should capitulate, I ascribe a reason for its doing so to too many managers with different ideas; too many "grafters" who cannot stand more than two nights rain against their business. Mr. Joel realized as soon as he entered the game that it required money to construct a theatrical bridge, and meanwhile the bridge is getting its 10, 15, 25 cent "toll" the pillars must be braced by a national bank to keep the rainy nights from washing them away. The Southern vaudeville egg is slowly but surely incubating, and unless there is a miscarriage of Mr. Joel's present managerial plans the project is pretty certain to fully develop during the coming season. The Southern wheel is revolving with certain "spokes." It is not improbable that other managers will help to fill the wheel with necessary spokes, put on the tire and all go up the hill together.

NOTES FROM A. H. BROWN DIXIE MINSTREL SHOW.

Everything is running along nicely. The ghost never fails to walk. Our new car is one of the best on the road, bar none. Mrs. Brown is goving us the very best service that money can afford. Our band is under Prof. W. J. Jackson. Musicians, write Prof. W. J. Jackson; can use a few more. The stage is under A. D. Patterson and are in first-class trim. Mr. J. S. Overstreet is handling the straight and leaves no open space; is singing "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and doesn't fail to get his share. Miss T. E. Ford is the hit of the town with "Everybody's Doing It Now." Mr. Phillip 'Good evening, High Ball," Miss Dandy Thompson, Sugar Moon, and "Land of Harmony," "Well, ess, is Black Crow," and it never fails to bring the audience to their feet cracy. A. D. Patterson, New faces, Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter. The orchestra is under Prof. Henry Hardin. A. D. Patterson sends regards to Thomas, ePt Hick, Silas Green and Horace Harrison, of the O'Brien Minstrels. Sam Kenndy, write.

FRANK HENDON

Informs Stage-Struck Girls.

Dear Hendon: I think I'll soon be able to go on the stage, that is if I can get some insurance money that rightfully belongs to me. You see, Tom, our old black cat, died. Tom was the most intelligent cat the world has ever produced. He never depended on any one for existence—timber, but was always able to keep the worlf away fro mhis door. He was so foxy that they called him Fox, which caused people to wonder how, if a fox, he could keep a wolf from his door. This caused quite a little discussion around town and they changed his name to Bear. That's where people got that slang "bearcat." Now Tom belonged to my brother. When brother would call him, he would always say: "Come to your papa, Tom." Now, Hendon, if my brother was Tom's papa, that makes me his aunt. Brother has gone abroad and I am the only relative. The cat has died. The insurance is all in a tangle. The insurance man that pays off live ones for dead ones, says that I'll never be able to collect the cush until I find Tom's uncle, for the money is to be paid to his aunt and uncle together. Is there any way in which I could be both his aunt and uncle?—Anticipating Ann.

Answer: Sure Ann; that is if you are of age, but who in the world is wise to your age? One way is: You are Tom's aunt, but you should be somewhat quiet if not utterly silent about it if you expect to have any success. The way to remember that you should be silent is: make the "u" in the word "aunt" silent, and of couse you'll have a-n-t. Now you are his ant; take the last syllable of uncle, which is c-l-e; mucilage it onto the word ant and there you are, the combination is "A black cat's ant-cle."

* * *

Dear Hendon: I am a stage-struck girl. I weigh almost one hundred and ninety-seven pounds. If I don't get a job on somebody's stage, I'll have a fit —Bulky Bulah.

Answer: Don't see how you can have a fit Bu.

* * *

Dear Hendon: I am a California girl and I have a sister who I think is in Chicago. Poor stage-struck thing heard that Jack Johnson had opened a theater, and she, silly thing, went to Chicago to meet him, thinking he would give her an engagement. That was two months ago, and we haven't heard from her since. Do you think she'll come back?—Goldengate Goldie.

Answer: Side track the comedy, Gold, cut the funny stuff. Folks from California who go to meet Jack Johnson can't come back.

* * *

Dear Hendon: When song writers are at work, do they lock themselves up in a room?—Emma.

Answer: Not all of them, Em, Cole and Johnson wrote "Under the Bamboo Tree."

* * *

Dear Hendon: I saw in The Freeman where Mr. Billy McClain was looking for a wife. Somebody told me that he was crazy about cream puffs. Now, Hendon, I am a good cook, and I am sure I can tickle Mr. McClain's palate with a great many dishes, but I don't know how to make cream puffs. Please hurry and send me a cream puff diagram, for I would like to propose immediately.—Forlorn Florence.

Answer: What's your hurry, girlie? You've got the world of time. Go on and propose. You can learn to make cream puffs on your wedding night. When you are dressed for the occasion put so much cold cream on your face that it will shine like Billy did in Paris, and if he says anything about it, puff up. That's the cream puff.

* * *

Dear Hendon: I'm not a stage-struck girl, but there is one living up stairs over me. Every night about 8 o'clock she starts practicing a dance, and keeps it up for two hours. I don't know anything about dancing, but her dance is the noisiest thing I ever heard. Is she two-stepping, waltzing or doing the buck and wing?—Modest Molly.

Answer: My dear Molly, I'm not a dancing dude, but I'm thankful to be able to say that if you hear a lot of noise up stairs it surely must be a jig.

DIX FRANK HENDON.

T. J. CULLEGEN'S NASHVILLE STUDENTS NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH.

After touring successfully through the State of Oregon in an auto, showing to packed houses down in the mountain towns, we entered into the State of fruits and flowers. We played in a little town called Briceland, Saturday, August 17. Left there Sunday morning, all merry and happy, bidding good-bye to the little villagers, and speeded on towards Westport, where we were booked for the 18th (Sunday). When about twenty miles from Briceland we turned a curve on the mountains, the earth gave way, and the machine went down the canyon about twenty feet, and was only stopped by an old log, upsetting the machine completely. Some were thrown in trees, some down the hill, and Mrs. Cullegen was pinned underneath for twenty-five minutes. The chauffeur had three ribs broken; Mr. Cullegen, shoulder knocked out of place; their little eight-year-old girl, right arm lacerated; Thomas Thompson, left leg hurt. Thanks to our Makor, no serious cases. We are lucky we were not all killed, as the bottom of the hill is about a hundred feet below. Had the machine not been stopped by the fallen tree, no telling what would have been the results. We showed in Fort Bragg last night to a packed house. Regards to all. Address all mail to Thos. Thompson, 624 Sixty-first street, Oakland, Cal. Had one instrument smashed in the wreck —Thompson's clarinet. All others were thrown to safety and were afterwards picked up. Assistance came to us at 9 o'clock in the night. The accident happened at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. It was a lonesome time in the mountains.

ROYAL THEATER NOTES.

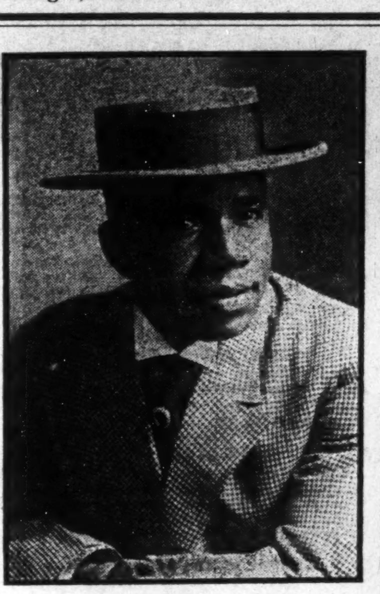
Asbury Park, N. J.

The McIntyre and Heath's of vaudeville in the colored profession opened at the cosiest playhouse on the New Jersey coast, on Thursday last, and were accorded a reception hardly equaled by any team new to the East, as these boys are, and by the unlimited applause tendered them by the many seashore visitors from all over the country at this seaside resort, bids fair to make them winners all along the line en tour. Rockpile and Buster are the names of the new prodigies, who were ably supported by "Chase," the phenomenal baritone of minstrel fame, and Miss Alberta Whitman and her pickaninnies in a novelty change and character act. The coming Monday on the boards at this little playhouse will be found Butler and Rockpile, Stewart Bros., The Tourees, the Great Adams, comedy cyclist.

LORETTA!

The Mystic

In Mental Telepathy and Second Sight. Vaudeville's greatest attraction, unique, novel and new. Packing houses everywhere. Costumes changed daily. Now booking season 1912-13. First class houses write or wire. D. A. Joseph, Manager, care The Freeman



BILLY KING

Assistant Manager Central Theatre, Atlanta, Ga. Can always place Vaudeville Acts, Stock Co. and Producer on biggest city time in the South. Write me or L. D. Joel, sole owner.

WHEN IN INDIANAPOLIS

Stop at the "Professional Headquarters"

"THE FINUS"

531½ Indiana Ave. New Phone 2947-K. Board unequaled, and accommodation unsurpassed. MRS. F. WAGONER, Prop.

WANTED

For Savoy Theatre

Performers at all times. Would like to hear from A No. 1 producer, soubrette singles, novelty acts and sister teams. Can keep you as long as you make good. Would like to hear from Wiggins & Wiggins, Marion Brooks, String Beans and Kelly & Kelly. Write or wire.

A. BARRASSO,

Savoy Theatre, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED

Vaudeville Pianist

Sight reader, steady job. If available, "wire collect," stating all Address GEORGE E. BUNDY, Circle Theatre, 1825 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED

Colored Barbers, in Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

The Gate City Barber Shop, the finest and most up-to-date 10-chair shop in the city, has an opening for first class men. Barbers can earn from $18 to $25 per week—white trade. Address Gate City Barber Shop, 246 Main St., Winnipeg, Man.

WANTED

High class vaudeville performers at all times. W. J. SHIELDS, Proprietor and Manager of Dreamland and Princess Theaters, Augusta, Georgia.

40-Performers and Musicians Wanted-40

For the Florida Blossoms Theatrical Company

Musicians must double B. & O. This company has a reputation equal, if not superior to any similar show in America. Good musicians and performers wishing employment for the season of 1912-13, can find a reputable show to travel with. I pay what I promise on pay day. Parties answering this add. will please state what they can do and lowest salary in first letter. The show opened July 15. Address PETE WORTHEY, Owner and Manager Florida Blossoms Co. 619 Fourth St., Macon, Ga.

NEW CIRCLE THEATRE

Largest Colored Theatre in Philadelphia, Pa., wants first class acts. Three or more weeks if hits. Write now. NEW CIRCLE THEATRE, 1321-23-25 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Wanted, for Booker Washington Air Dome

Vaudeville acts, good singles preferred. Every week you can change and make good, another week follows. State all you can do and lowest salary in first letter.

TOM TURPIN, Booker Washington Air Dome, St. Louis, Mo.

Performers, Stop and Listen!

The Dixie Theatre, Beaumont, Tex.,

Wants you if you are good. Write now, don't be afraid to state your salary, large or small. Piano player who can read and fake too, write quick. The Christopher Bros., Owners and Manager, Wm. Benbow, Producer and Stage Manager, 551 Forsythe street, Beaumont, Texas.

The Lockhart Stock Co.

Now Playing the Bailey Airdome, Paris, Tex.

Managers write for open time. Address

Thos. W. Lockhart, 800 N. Church St., Paris, Texas

WANTED!

First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop. Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED!

Walnut Street Park Theatre, Louisville, Ky.

First class acts of all kinds. Novelty acts of recognized ability will have first call. Wire or write to EUGENE CLARK, care Avenue Theatre.

WANTED!

Vaudeville performers, male and female, who can make good. Write or wire at once. Booze fighters not wanted. Tickets sent to right people. Address BOB JOHNSON, Guild Tenn.

WANTED!

For Lee's big Airdome and other houses. I'll give you 8 week in New Orleans, 12 weeks in other houses, all in Louisiana. Your biggest railroad jump would be $2.75. Want soubretts, comedians and chorus girls, also teams. Must be able to work in stock. One show a night, small salaries, long engagements; money sure. State in first letter lowest salary. We answer mail promptly. Address E. D. LEE, 927 Valance St., New Orleans, La.

Globe Theatre

If You Have the Goods we Want

And can pay you, any act of merit will find an appreciative audience. Can give you from 6 to 12 weeks work. No commission. Wire, write or telephone.

Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida.

Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager,

The New Grand

Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures

Change of Program Monday and Thursday

Finest Theatre in America

3110-12 State St., - Chicago, Ill.

Performers Send in Your Open Time.

WANTED!

FOR A. G. ALLEN'S

Big Minstrel Show

Musicians and performers for the show that has been showing continuously for 14 years without closing, and owes no one. Only sober and reliable people need to write. Those who have written before, write again. Tickets advanced to reliable people. Wire or write to

A. G. ALLEN, Hazen, Ark.

REHEARSALS

OF

The Smart Set

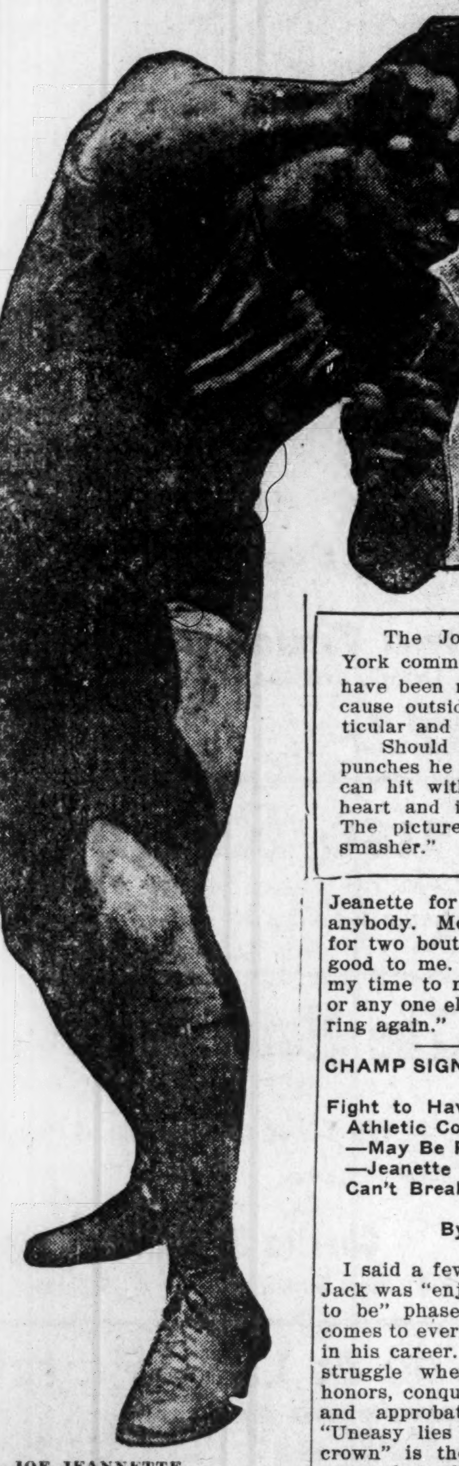
WITH

S. H. DUDLEY

Commence Wednesday, September 4, 10 a. m., at Maennerchor Hall, 205 East Fifty-sixth street, New York City. Can use a few more chorus people.

Joe Jeannette May Yet Meet Johnson

Baltimore Promoter Wants To Stage It



JOE JEANNETTE.

The Johnson-Jeannette match is not yet embalmed. The New York commish put the kibosh on it for a while, but since then efforts have been made to stage it in Philadelphia. Philadelphia objected because outside promoters wanted in on the deal. Baltimore is not particular and is willing to allow Jess McMahon a cut in on the receipts.

Should Johnson meet Jeannette he will face some of the hardest punches he has ever been up against. The light heavyweight Jeannette can hit with his right. He is especially good with a straight to the heart and is confident he can slow up the champion in ten rounds. The picture on the left shows Jeannette connecting with his "heart smasher."

SPORTING NEWS.

The great Ty Cobb, the baseball player, wants $15,000 a year for his services. Said to be about $1 per minute. Going some.

Here follows a little arithmetic on the New York Johnson-Jeanette fight, which didn't come off:

NEW YORK.—Unless something happens to upset the plans of the St. Nicholas A. C. managers, who have signed Jack Johnson to box ten rounds with Joe Jeanette on September 25, will charge $10, $20 and $30 for seats. . The Sixty-sixth street rink has a seating capacity accommodating about 4,000, no more. The McMahons figure that the receipts will mount up in this manner:

2,400 seats at $10 each........	$24,000
800 seats at $20 each........	16,000
800 seats at $30 each........	24,000
Total 4,000 seats, netting......	$64,000

BIG SMOKE QUITS AGAIN.

Champion Bruiser Says Even Wife Can't Coax Him.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—For the second time within a month, Jack Johnson has "retired." The announcement of Johnson's second desertion from the squared circle came when a Philadelphia fight club asked the champion what his lowest terms were for a match with Joe Jeanette in Philadelphia.

"Nothing doing," said the big cinder. "I am through. I would not fight Jeanette for $100,000. I won't fight anybody. McIntosh's offer for $50,000 for two bouts in Australia don't look good to me. I'm going to devote all my time to my business and my wife or any one else can't coax me into the ring again."

CHAMP SIGNS TO MEET JEANETTE

Fight to Have Been in New York—Athletic Commission Declares it Off—May Be Pulled Off in Quaker City—Jeanette Is a Good One—Jack Can't Break Into the Racing Game.

By Billy Lewis.

I said a few weeks ago that Champ Jack was "enjoying" that "to be or not to be" phase of his life, and which comes to every individual at some time in his career. I had in mind his soul struggle when he would resign his honors, conquests, forego the plaudits and approbation of his fellowmen. "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" is the asseveration of the years, but all seem to like the uneasiness. It's very much like the assertion that money is the root of all evil.

It's not the nature of man to give up a good thing, especially titles, honors, and so forth. The history of the world is strewn thick with great, strong men who fairly thundered when they moved; they were the stars of their firmament; but when eclipsed, sickened and died as sunless vegetation. It seems now that Johnson has put resignation from him, at least for the present, having no regard for his speeches that he would retire the day after the Fourth of July or on Labor day. And he is not to be blamed; he is simply human; subject to the same laws as all that have gone before him, and all that are to follow. He knows pugilism, he now is learning life. And where is a better subject for demonstration than one's self?

* * *

Jack's "to be or not to be" phases are not limited. Long since the Hoboken Negro, Joe Jeanette, has camped on his trail, hoping to inveigle him into a battle. Jack has fought shy of this doughty warrior who has champion stuff in him. Since McVea, who was considered his best rival, has gone down repeatedly before Langford, who has been beaten so effectually by Jack, Jeanette looms up as the one great hope, if I may so put it, to reduce his highness. The fights between these two men have been fairly "nip and tuck." I give their fight programs, as gleaned from a recent publication: In 1905, no decision; same year, Jeanette won on a foul, and which Jeanette says was deliberately delivered because the fight was going against Jack. Again in 1905, no decision. In 1906, they fought three battles. Johnson won one, the other two were no decision and a draw. Thus, in the six battles, each took one. Viewing Johnson as the very acme of the business, this showing of Jeanette is splendid. The analysis of the six rounds in the way of the two men's chances of success, the most that could be expected is a no decision or draw as it concerns Johnson. From the face of the showing Johnson had a shade the better of Jeanette, since he scored a clean victory and not the doubtful one by foul that is credited to Jeanette.

Speculation, of course, follows as to the present condition of the men, and as contrasted with their condition when they last met. Is Johnson going up or down, or is he standing still? Can an individual stand still? Not much. No living thing stands. Impelled by the inexorable law of fate, it is this way or that way, up or down, and never the treadmill condition, a foolish appearing simulation of the impossible. Johnson is older; he was born in 1878. Jeanette was born in 1881. Those three years may mean much or they may mean nothing. They may mean three years of experience above that of Jeanette; they mean three years of general debility, inervation, tending toward the seer and yellow leaf of life. All men do not develop alike. Age sometimes gives courage through the thing of responsibility—the necessity of winning and so forth.

Ordinarily those three years should be in Jeanette's favor, since there is a dividing line between man at his best and man in his decline. Three years of physical decline will make themselves felt in some way. Has Johnson reached the calm stage in his development, awaiting that receding tide, which is to bear him to the ocean of forgetfulness or will he continue the physical phenomenon of the age?

But will Johnson meet Jeanette? He signed the articles of agreement willingly enough, it seems, and to the tune of $25,000, and then some by way of possible pick-ups. He got back a bit fro mhis proverbial $30,000. But with the prospects of white hopes fleeting, 'twas wise enough to rake in what was in sight. To use an ugly expression, white men and "Niggers" have always been rated differently. Ugly enough, but just as true as twice two are four. So Jeanette was discounted 16 2-3 per cent., which, perhaps, is the best possible for a Negro opponent. But now for the "to be or not to be." The Athletic Commission of eNw York opposed the go, and owing to which the promoters called the fight off. Here follows what happened in detail:

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The Jack Johnson-Joe Jeanette boxing match, set for September 25, at the St. Nicholas A. C., was declared off this afternoon, "for the betterment of the sport," by James and Edward McMahon, the promoters of the bout. The McMahon brothers called off the match after a long conference behind closed doors with the state athletic commission.

"There has been some adverse criticism about this match," Edward McMahon declared upon leaving the conference, "and the commissioners apparently do not want it to be held. That is why we are calling it off—for the betterment of the sport. The commissioners don't want Jack Johnson to appear in a match in New York City."

Commissioners O'Neil and Dixon denied that that there was any coercion brought to bear by them to induce the McMahon brothers to declare off the proposed bout.

"The commission decided long ago," said Commissioner O'Neil, "that Johnson would not be permitted to fight here. We believe now, as we did then, that the presence of Johnson in a ring contest in this state would be inimical to the best interests of boxing, the status of which has greatly improved under the Frawley law."

And without trying to make it any worse for Johnson, it will be remembered that he flung back some ugly expressions some time ago, when he was solicited to fight in that city. He was just a trifle too dictatorial, that's all. Whether the little business has queered his game or not, I do not know. It was evident enough, however, that he was monkeying with a buzz saw. The fight fell through so far as New York is concerned. Strong efforts are being made to have it pulled off in Philadelphia, and at this time the outcome seemingly depends on Johnson.

* * *

If Champ Jack don't watch out, Bert Williams' song of hard luck always following him constantly will fit most appropriately. A few glaring failures close together will be quite sufficient to put an individual on the toboggan. The contest board of the American Automobile Association of New York, turned the champion down the other day, by refusing to enter his car in the races which were to be held in Chicago this week, under the auspices of the Chicago Auto Club. Jack said that he would engage a professional driver, and perhaps promised to be as good as he could be. The request got one of Mr. Taft's heavy-handed vetoes.

I think Jack has presumed a bit in making this demand. He was gentlemanly enough, and doubtless would have lived up to every agreement. He is a jolly, fine fellow after a kind, but in the quieter moments he should have reuected, knowing his last foolish experience with Barney Oldfield. I am of the opinion that in such affairs they rather expect the participants. They are not without their social phases, and all know pretty well what that means.

Mr. Johnson would break the color line. Who of us would not wish to see it disappear? But he begins at the wrong end—he begins at the top. As the situation is today, he will have to work at making his whole race respectable. His money will be so much counterfeit in the game of playing beyond it. Lamentable enough, but true, a thing he is finding out.

Then again, Chicago is a city of well-to-do colored men. They have automobiles and money. They have intellect, energy and respectability. Under the circumstances it is reasonable to see them organizing auto clubs and conducting their own races if prohibited from attending the gathering of white men. To do so, it may be said, would be to shut your own door of hope. Theoretically, "yes," but "no" in the practice, since it is the same old thing, the same condition that exists along other lines. If they wait until the color line breaks up before doing things that other men are doing they will wait a very long spell. While the race is barred because it is of Negroes, it will yet be remembered that many white men are not members of the Chicago Auto Club, nor are the expected in their meets. So it is a question of association, class, a thing of personal selection and not subjected to any laws beyond the desires of the individual I think it was a shame for the Bull Mooses not to expect Southern Negro voters to represent their section at the inception of their party, but think nothing of the refusal to enter Jack Johnson's car for the Chicago Auto Club races.

DON'T WANT ANY OF HIS GAME.

Louisville, Ky.

Sporting Editor:

It seems that the Indianapolis Pugs don't want any of my boy's game. I have been trying to get a match in your town, but nothing doin. I can get no word from the Cleveland colored bantam. Just say that Brock is ready for any bantam; no one barred. Phillips, Viney, Smith Gans and Harris are ready at any time. Mr. Billy McClain can get a match any time, as I have some at his men's weights. Also, say I would like to hear from the South Bend manager, as I lost his address and could not answer him.

Thanking you for the write-up in your paper, as I think it is the best of its kind, and wishing a continued success, I remain, yours,

ARTHUR FOREE,
Manager.

223 South First St., care of Sam L. Childs' Shaving Parlor.

SHREVEPORT, LA.

Miss Cash Hostess at Whist for Miss Collins.

The most delightful midsummer event was the whist party on Wednesday, at which Miss L. M. Cash entertained in honor of her house guest, Miss Ethel E. Collins, of Vicksburg, Miss. The gorgeous bloom of August flowers formed the brilliant floral decorations, mingled with rich palms and ferns, and the pretty girls added to the decorative effect in their flower-laden hats and dainty tinted gowns. In the dining room were delicious frozen dainties placed on a table banked with ferns and white and yellow daisies. Mrs. Rosa Tarver presided, looking very handsome in a pretty white gown. Miss Cash, who is one of the most attractive and popular young hostesses of the younger set, wore a dainty white embroidered gown of mull. Miss Collins wore a very pretty white muslin over pink silk, with effect of rich lace. The game was quite animated. A delicious lunch was served in the dining room. Besides Miss Collins, the honor guest, were the Misses Ida Small, Beatrice Kennerl, Tribbie Murphy, Lillie Green, Georgia Glappion, Laura Glappion, Clotille Glappion, Dottie Alexander, Maggie Murdock and Mrs. Geneva Warshaw, Messrs. Thos. H. Peete, G. Clarence Duty, Howard Franklin, M. S. Samuels, L. C. Nunley, H. H. Webster, L. Longware, M. Lee Wilson, Chas. Mitchell, Joel Tarver, Trueheart Pinkston, B. A. Saunders, of New Orleans. The guests were served by Messrs. O. L. Resebol and E. Sigue.

DULUTH, MINN.

The midsummer dance given by the Three B's, August 22, at Lester Park pavilion, was one of the prettiest parties of the season. The ball room was decorated with palms and colors of the club....The Citizens' Political Club was organized last week. Their intention is to take an active part in the general election which will be held this coming fall. Officers have been elected as follows: President, J. Louis Erwin; vice president, William Dawson; secretary and treasurer, George B. Kelly. An executive committee, which will have full charge of the campaign which this newly organized band of voters will conduct, is now busy mapping out plans which, among other things, will include invitations to the various county candidates to appear before the club and explain where they stand. This committee is made up of J. Louis Erwin, chairman; William Dawson, vice chairman; Chester O'Neil, Luther Dawson, Benjamin Smith, R. N. Travis and George B. Kelly.

The Freeman for sale in Nashville, Tenn., at the Palms, 5th avenue and Cedar street.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

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PALM GARDEN
W. L. REED. Prop. Harry Laws, Mixologist
Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco
Old Phone. Main, 3925
Pratt and West Sts. Indianapolis

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Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhoea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. - Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

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Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco
We'll treat you right. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. E. W. Cafe in rear. "Muddy" Hizer and J. H Hightower, Mixologists.
WM. ROBERTS, Prop.
New Phone 5286. 440 Indiana Ave.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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All newly furnished. Accommodation for married couples. Rooms, including steam heat and bath by the day or night 50c, 75c and $1.00. Rate by the week $2.50 up.
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Suits and Overcoats
No More $15 No Less.
Made to Measure
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Before You Buy
YOUR RANGE
For Winter.
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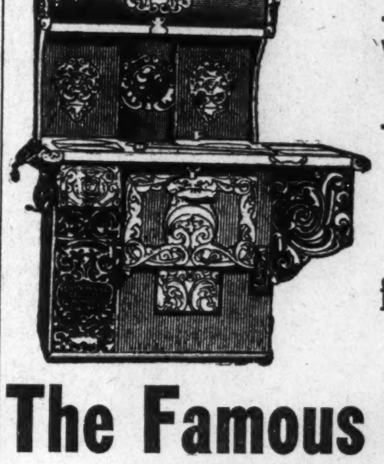

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Electric Light Wiring, Construction and Supplies.
Job Work Promptly Done. 234 W. Vermont St.

The Tuskegee Institute
Beginning with the new school term, September 10, 1912, has arranged for a special course of instruction for students who wish to make a specialty of band and orchestra music. Captain N. Clark Smith, Bandmaster, will be in charge of this course. A circular giving more detailed information will be furnished prospective students who may be intere ted. For further information address Booker T. Washington, Principal, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

Forty-Third Annual Exhibition!
Of the Colored A. & M. Fair Association, (Incorporated)
Will be held at Lexington, Ky., September 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1912. This will be the greatest exhibition in every way yet given by this world famed organization. Running, trotting, pacing and novelty races daily. Free attractions unexcelled. Hamilton's Military Band will be heard in daily concerts in front of the grand stand. Reduced rates on railroads and traction lines T. I. WILSON, President: A. L. HARDEN, Secretary.

The Jersey European Hotel
One-half Square from the Depot.
TURKISH AND ELECTRIC BATHS
Yours in F. C. B., I. B. P, O. E. of W., F. P. A. Club.
Chas. P. Rice, Prop. Write for Rates West Baden Springs, Ind.

WANTED AT ONCE!
Man or woman in every city or town, $50 to $100 per month in spare time organizing Camps of the United Loyal Neighbors of the World, grandest beneficial society in existence. The Order is duly incorporated under the laws of Kentucky, and pays the largest sick, accident and death benefits in the country. No dying to win, pays while alive. Old age and disability benefits, also cash surrender and paid-up memberships. Has military, social and business departments. Write quick
B. F. Johnson, Supreme Counsellor, 814 S. 7th St., Louisville, Ky.

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Good Cars, Good Service Phones, Main 4375, New 1048

The Home Brewing Co.
Brewers and Bottlers of
Strictly Pure Lager Beer.
Indianapolis, Ind.

THE NEW GREATHOUSE
Will be pleased to meet you at my new place. Ten Neatly Furnished Rooms for gentlemen only. I solicit patronage on merit of goods. Pool and Billiards.
325—327—329 Indiana Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana
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THE PLACE OF QUALITY
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A Visit will Convince you that we have the Quality

The Ayres Bulletin

Dainty House Dresses

WASHABLE

Month's End Brings Many Bargains

Lawn Dresses at $1.98, reduced from $2.95, very pretty styles with embroidered yokes and trimmings.

Dimity Dresses at $1 98, reduced from $3.75, dotted patterns, deep cuffs and large collar of India linon.

Lawn Dresses at $1.50, reduced from $2 50, good styles and several choice colorings.

One-piece dresses at 89c, reduced from $1.00, not many of them left, dark and light checks on white grounds.

—Third, floor south.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distri·utors of Dry Goods.

Hully Gee! They're Fine!!

Chas. Major and John Mitchell Union Made 5c Cigars.

A. D. MOORE, Distributor, **240 South Illinois Street**

CITY AND VICINITY.

Miss Gladys Lewis is visiting in Piqua, Ohio.

Miss Eva Ealy, of Evanston, Ill., is in the city.

Mr. Frank Price is in the city for a few days.

Miss B. Owsley is in Chicago this week visiting friends.

Miss Cora Lowrie is the guest of friends in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Fred Patridge attended the Shriners' meeting at Washington, D. C.

Dr. W. E. Brown, who has been seriously ill, is improving at this time.

Miss Myrtle Russell, of Gary, Ind., is visiting friends in our city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickerson left for Paris, Ill., this week to locate in business.

Miss Grace Smith has returned from an extended visit to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Dr. Joseph H. Ward, who has been seriously ill from an operation, is much improved.

Miss Sarah Miller, of 310 Smith street, is visiting among her friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Charles Richardson, of 524 North Senate avenue, is visiting friends in French Lick.

Miss Ethel Motley, of Chicago, was the guest of her father, T. A. Motley, last Thursday.

Mr. Charles Stewart, the well-known newspaper correspondent, passed through the city last week.

Mrs. Carrie Tankston, of 914 North Senate avenue, returned home from Detroit, Mich., Monday.

Dr. O. Langston has moved from 318 Indiana avenue to 142 East Market street, Unity building.

Miss Pennetta Artis, Mrs. Elwood Knox and her son, J. Edward Knox, have returned from Chicago.

Mr. Amos Stewart, an old Indianapolis boy, was mingling with friends and relatives the past week.

Mr. John B. Lewis has returned to St. Louis after a pleasant visit to relatives and friends in Indianapolis.

Miss Mayme Boniface left Sunday for Evansville to take a position as teacher in the kindergarten of that city.

Miss Jaunita Saunders, 1455 Massachusetts avenue, spent last Sunday in Greencastle, the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Fannie Bullock and children, who have been visiting in Bowling Green, Ky., have returned after a four weeks' stay.

Mr. A. T. Shaw, of Rockport, Ind., is visiting his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maud Shaw, of 521 North Senate avenue, this week.

Mrs. Charles Rhea and son, Master Eugene, have returned home from a visit with Mrs. Rhea's parents in Bowling Green, Ky.

Mr. Carter Smith, of Gary, Ind., is visiting his old friends in our city this week. Mr. Smith is now engaged in the transfer business.

Mrs. Mary Robison, accompanied by her grandson, Charles Glenn Stewart, are the guests of relatives and friends in Connersville, Ind.

Oland Robinson, the son of Mrs. Cannon, the haberdasher, who has been in St. Joe, Mo., on an extended visit, is now in St. Louis en route home.

Mr. A. B. McAfee, funeral director, of Louisville, Ky., was in the city last week on his way to Chicago to attend the National Negro Business League meeting.

Miss Mayme Hunley, of St. Joe, Mo., was the guest of honor at a reception last Thursday, given by Mrs. Cannon. Miss Hunley has returned to her home after a pleasant visit.

Mr. Harry H. Pace, acshier of Solvent Savings Bank and Trust Company, of Memphis, Tenn., was in the city last Sunday on his way to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the meeting of the Elks lodge.

Indianapolis Patriarchie No. 23 is making extensive preparations to attend the national convention that convenes in Atlanta, Ga., September 10-12. All friends are invited to go. They will travel in a special car, with Capt. Robert Geanns in command.

Mr. Wm. Roberts (Smiling Bill), delegate from Elks Lodge 104, and accompanied by Grand Exhaulted Ruler Harry Pace, of Memphis, Tenn., left Tuesday for the supreme meeting in Dayton, O.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, nonirritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros. drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.

While there they will be the guests of The Washington Hotel.

Mr. E. S. Smith, general auditor of the Union Mutual Aid Association, of Mobile, Ala., was in the city this week on his return to Birmingham, Ala., from the National Negro Business League meeting at Chicago. Mr. Smith is president of the local league at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"FOR LAWD'S SAKE, SEE HIM."

Herman Gordon, proprietor of the Popular Bar, at 518, 520 Indiana avenue, has entirely renovated, repaired and "recuperated" his popular place. Mr. Gordon is from "ole Knox county," the home of "Alice of Old Vincennes," and knows just how to do the right thing at the right time. Call and see him and you will be greeted by two fine, congenial mixologists in the persons of Joe (Polo) Ezelle and Otto Crosby.

DOINGS AMONG LOYAL NEIGHBORS OF INDIANAPOLIS.

Indianapolis Camp, No. 16, United Loyal Neighbors of the World, has now opened its membership campaign for fifty new members within ten days. The campaign started Saturday, August 24.

The entertainment recently given by the camp was a grand success and quite a neat sum was realized.

After the remodeling of the building is completed, the Loyal Neighbors camp hall and club rooms will be elegantly fitted up.

Deputy J. Lee Martin has been on the sick list, but is now able to be out again.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

The Progressive Amusement Association.

The Progressive Amusement Association is a new Indianapolis enterprise, having for its object the promotion of better class enterprises throughout the country and abroad, if it should be found convenient and profitable.

The manager of the association is the well-known Billy McClain, who is rich and ripe in experience. Mr. McClain, without doubt, is the leading producer and promoter of his race. His name is known on three continents, where it is associated with high-class endeavor along the advertised line.

Ling since McClain begun his bright career, a long list of attractions well known to the amusement loving people of years ago and of more recent days is the result of his efforts. Among those productions are: "Black America," produced at Ambrose Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., under Nat Saulsbury and Buffalo Bill; "South Before the War," under Whalen and Martel; "Down on the Suwanee River," under E. J. Nugent; "On the Mississippi," under Davis and Kehough. He produced "The Black Politicians"; produced jointly with Ernest Hogan, "The Smart Set," under Gus Hill; produced "Darkest America," under John W. Vogel.

McClain has spent some useful years abroad, during which time he was ballet master at Drury Lane, London. He produced at the Theater Olympia and Folies Berger, Paris, France; at the Scala theater, Brussels, Belgium, and at Rickard's theater, Australia.

Here are evidences of a vast and wide experience, assuring the best when bearing the name of Billy McClain. Write in for terms and information. Address care of the Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind., The Progressive Amusement Association, Billy McClain, Manager-Director.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Work on the new building for the colored men's branch of the Young Men's Christian Association is progressing nicely. The concrete foundation has been put in and the building committee is looking forward to September 2 as a great day for the payment of pledges. Upon this day all subscriptions of $25 and over will come due. Pledges of amounts less than $25 have been due for some time. The building committee is in hopes that the colored subscribers will make good their pledges at this time, as the money is needed in order to keep the work going, and it is the hope of the committee of management that the work will not have to stop on account of a lack of payment of subscriptions.

The corner stone laying ceremonies will be held some time during the month of September. The committee has received a design for a beautiful corner stone from the architect, and any friend who desires to make a donation of the same can find out its cost by calling up the office of the colored men's branch at West North and California streets.

The colored people of Indianapolis are now being put to a test, the like of which they have never passed through before. Much has been said about what can be done if the opportunity is given. The opportunity is here; talk will not do the thing. The keeping of our word and making good of our pledges are the things that will count now, and we should seek to do this, even at the cost of personal sacrifice. It is the opportunity of a lifetime.

There is a growing interest among men toward the colored Y. M. C. A. The membership is steadily growing, which is a gratifing indication of a successful organization. Many are waiting until the new building is completed, which only goes to show that they love the limelight. The men who love work and sacrifice, who really love service, are joining now. The world of today has reached its high plane of usefulness because men of service were at the front of all great movements, destined to better man's condition. Each member of the association is urged to bring into the Y. M. C. A. the membership of his friend. Join now and help give Indianapolis the greatest colored Y. M. C. A. in the world. Join the Y. M. C. A. while the membership fee is low. When we move into the new building the membership fee will be much more than at the present time.

Several men have called at the Y. M. C. A. during the last few days, who were strangers in the city. That is what we desire. When a stranger arrives in our city, come and pay us a visit; we may be able to be of some service to you. You may wish a first-class home; a place to work. There are many ways in which we will be able to assist you.

In this issue of this paper is a general call to glee club members. We are preparing for the fall and winter work, which we expect to make the best the association has ever put before the public.

The young men interested in football will begin practice the first of next month. We are expecting to have a strong team on the gridiron this fall.

The Y. M. C. A. band is still playing the music that everybody likes to hear. If you would like to join the association band, now is the time. Be with them when they move into their new home.

As most of the music this season will fall upon the orchestra, they are practicing earnestly each week and extend to all an invitation, who would like to become members.

ABRAM GIANTS BEAT MARCOS, OF DAYTON, OHIO.

Last Sunday the Abram Giants, of Indianapolis, beat the Marcos, 5 to 0. This was the first of a series of games to be played between the clubs. The Abram Giants, of Indianapolis, beat the Marcos 8 to 2, August 27. Batteries, Griffin and Thompson; Benton and Evans.

Write us while our rates are low on advertisments. The Freeman is the best medium in the country to reach the colored people everywhere.

It pays to advertise in The Freeman.

WHAT'S DOING IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

A New Fraternal Organization—Fine Declaration of Principles—Sons and Daughters of Tabor.

By Lee L. Brown,
1006 W. Chestnut St., Home Phone City 4511, Louisville, Ky.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

James Price, the sporting editor of the Louisville News, is enjoying a pleasant vacation in the Windy City.

* * *

The teachers and others who have been rusticating at summer resorts are returning home. Quite a number of visitors have passed through the city during the past ten days, en route from a number of conventions.

Prof. E. O. Holland, superintendent of public schools, announced this week that he would recommend to the Board of Education the name of W. B. Matthews, of Atlanta, Ga., for principal of the Central colored high school. He also says that he has made a thorough investigation and found Mr. Matthews to be one of the leading educators of the country. We know very little of Mr. Matthews here in Louisville except from what we have heard a few individuals say. We hope that he is all that he is recommended to be, and that he will be a man who is not afraid to speak out for what is needed in the high school. Central colored high school used to be classed as among the best schools in the United States. Booker T. Washington visited Louisville several years ago and spoke in the highest terms of our schools, but it seems that in the last few years the school has been hampered on account of the dropping of so many teachers and the lack of necessary equipment.

* * *

The Alpha Phi Alpha, a fraternal organization organized here some time ago is making great preparations to do effective work.

* * *

The Negro Outlook Committee, which was organized several months ago,has don e great work during its short existence. It is composed of some of the leading citizens in the city. It has on a number of occasions invited representatives from every fraternal organization in the city to co-operate with it in trying to better the city and the race in general. In order that our citizens may become more acquainted with the objects and aims of this organization we give below the declaration of principles:

Declaration of Principles.

The objects shall be:

First—To discourage the evils existing in our city that make special prey upon our people—chili parlors, loan sharks, cheap theaters and dance halls connected with saloons, etc.

Second—To secure as far as possible a proportion of civic benefits, such as cleaner and better streets, better schools and school equipment, better hospital facilities and play grounds for our children.

Third—To improve housing, sanitary and neighborhood conditions.

Fourth—To improve industrial conditions, increase opportunities for our laborers, and stimulate mutual patronage in business.

Fifth—To encourage thrift, economy, and home buying, in order to develop a better respected citizenship.

Sixth—Ta bring about a mutual cooperation in any deserving undertaking.

Seventh—To co-operate with like committees in other cities, in the attempt to improve the general status of the Negro in the United States.

* * *

Mr. Pettiford, a verp progressive young man of Detroit, Mich., who is at the head of the Pettiford Chemical Co., is in our city. He addressed the Negro Outlook Committee at its headquarters, 1006 West Chestnut street, last Friday evening. He pleaded with his audience the necessity of organization. His address was highly enjoyed by all present. He will remain in the city for a number of weeks in the interest of his company.

* * *

Manual training is to be instituted in three of the colored schools this season. This is good news. We have been praying for some time that this fact would come true.

* * *

Monday is circus day in Louisville, also Al G. Field will be here for a two days' sojourn. Nuf said.

* * *

A large delegation of Kentuckians are making great preparations to attend the National Baptist convention, which meets in Texas. This is one of the largest conventions of its kind in the United States. It is hinted that the foreign mission headquarters will be moved away from this city.

* * *

The International Order of Twelve, of the Sons and Daughters of Tabor, are in the city as our guests. They hail from about twelve states. They are holding their eighth triannual session. The sessions opened Tuesday at 2 p. m., with appropriate devotional exercises and addresses by local and visiting delegates. The triannual sermon was preached Tuesday evening by the international grand orator, Rev. T. E. Martin, of Columbus, O. There was a large crowd of delegates and friends out. Wednesday evening there was a sunset given for the visiting delegates. Friday is to be gala day. There will be a banquet at the U. B. Hall, and a grand parade by the members of the uniform rank.

Someone is to be censured for the lack of publicity, as very few Louisville people were aware that such a large body of men and women were to be their guests and in many cases it was not until the delegates arrived that the truth dawned upon them. This is to be regretted, as Kentucky has a standing reputation for its loyalty toward strangers. Our gates always stand ajar. We hope that those who have come from a distance have enjoyed a pleasant sojourn in the metropolis of Kentucky and that when you return to your homes you will say nice things about us.

* * *

Mr. Benjamin P. Allen, a well-known reader, will appear in this city very soon at the Jackson Street church. He will be assisted by local talent. Mr. Allen was here a few months ago and pleased a large audience with his readings.

* * *

Mr. Charles Stewart, the chief newspaper correspondent of them all, paid our city a visit this week, also Mr. W. H. Davis, of Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mrs. J. B. Cooper, who was the guest of Mrs. Dethridge in Chicago last week, has returned to the city.

* * *

At this writing Mr. Bristow Neil, a well-known young man of this city, is very ill, at his home. We learn that his sister died a few days ago.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Waters left this week for the Windy City, where they expect to make their future home.

* * *

Rev. E. G. Harris and wife have returned to the city after a very pleasant vacation in Virginia.

* * *

If Phil Brown, the politician, should read this item please communicate with us at once. Important message. Mr. Brown left Louisville a week ago for Chicago to be connected with the national Republican campaign committee.

* * *

The Tri-County Institute closed a very interesting session this week. Sessions were held in the lecture room of the library. These sessions always bring together a large number of teachers. There was no exception to the rule this year. Mrs. Bessie Jones, a very enthusiastic teacher, served as instructress. She filled the bill well.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the many relatives and friends, of Chicago and Indianpolis, for their many kindnesses and for the lovely floral remembrances during the sad bereavement of our loved one, Stanley Jennings. We especially wish to thank the young men of the Quicy Cook and Waiters' Club, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McAlfee, Mrs. Charlotte McDade, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright, Mrs. Alice Young, Revs. Smythe and Harvey and Mr. Hayes Wilson, of Indianapolis.

SARAH JENNINGS, Wife.
JENNIE TANNER, Mother.
CLEMMATINE JENNINGS, Sister.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

The Freeman in Montgomery, Ala., by Happy Jim Turner, 11 Coosa street.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

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TRUSSES—R. W. Magee & Co., 425 Massachusetts avenue. Trusses and foot braces a specialty.

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A Question of Judgment!

A pair of five dollar shoes will wear more than twice as long as a pair of two-fifty shoes and will look better and feel better while being worn. Isn't it wisdom to buy the kind of shoes that are the "cheapest in the end?" If it is, it's wisdom to buy

Walk-Over Shoes

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Tickets good leaving Indianapolis 11:30 p. m., Saturday, Aug. 31th.

Returning, tickets are good on all trains up to and including train No. 5, leaving Toledo at 7:15 p. m., Monday, Sept. 2d.

Allowing Two Whole Days in Toledo.

Connecting at Toledo with White Star Line Steamers for Detroit, Put in-Bay and Sugar Island. Sunday round trip fare 50c. See Belle Isle, Detroit's famous island play ground. With many additional boat trips on Lake Erie.

These are not excursion trains, but trains in the regular service with additional coaches.

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Fine Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco

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THE FREEMAN

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXV. NUMBER 35

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1912

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QUIET RICHMOND, IND.

ONE OF THE OLDEST QUAKER SETTLEMENTS IN INDIANA

A STATION ON UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

Is the Seat of Earlham College—Has Colored Population of 2,300, the Majority of Whom are Property Owners—Churches, Schools, Societies, Etc.

BY W. E. GRUBBS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

This quiet Quaker city is one of the old towns of Indiana. It has an interesting place in the history of ante-bellum days. This was one of the stations for the "Underground Railroad." Many of the old settlers like to recall the days when the poor refugee slaves from the South were hidden from those who chased them and given help on their way to Canada. Every one knows how the Quakers regarded slavery and the slaves. They were always friends to poor, helpless Negroes. Some of that same stock of white people still live here, and still believe that every man, regardless of race or color, should be given the rights of American citizens.

Richmond is a well-kept city. Her streets are beautifully arranged and are kept very clean. There are an abundance of beautiful shade trees, and one gets the impression that there is a good deal of public and private interest taken in the keeping of the city.

This is the seat of one of Indiana's best colleges—Earlham—and I learn that no discrimination against my people because of race is allowed. The Negro youth who may aspire to positions in the business world may have the privilege of preparing themselves in a first-class business college here. There are many colored men and women here who hold diplomas from the Richmond Business College.

Of the 30,000 inhabitants, about 2,300 are colored. These people are as a general thing a very quiet, industrious, intelligent class of citizens, making the best of their chances. The majority are property owners; some of them have some very pretty homes in the best parts of the city. In fact, I do not find here a distinctly Negro section, as is true in many of the cities North and South. But the colored people are fairly scattered about over the city. Their homes are well kept and show evidence of intelligence and self-respect on the part of the inmates.

Our people have four churches, under the leadership of intelligent, earnest Christian ministers who interest themselves in whatever concerns the development of the Negro. They have two physicians of a high order; one dentist, who works in connection with a white dentist. There are several contractors, a hair dresser, one grocery, one restaurant, a hotel, one furniture store, one tailor shop, three barber shops, and a Masonic Hall worth $10,000. There are several secret orders here, among which are Odd Fellows, Masons and Knights of Pythias.

The best hotels here employ colored waiters.

One lawyer, Mr. Geo. W. Conrad, a cultured gentleman and a graduate of the law school of Ann Arbor, is in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad as claim agent. He is constantly in contact with the best business white men and is therefore in a position to serve as a criterion by which we may be judged by the white man.

A young lady, Miss Rubie Hayes, a graduate of the high school, is the bookkeeper at the Setta Water Softener Company, and has given entire satisfaction since she has been there.

The schools here are mixed, there being no distinctly Negro schools in the county. But several of the janitors of the buildings are colored.

Withal we have a class of people here who deserve to be mentioned in our large periodicals, and I am proud of those whose likeness and sketch appear below. Of course there are many other fine people whose lives have greatly contributed to the weal of Richmond.

WILLIAM F. HILL.

Mr. Hill is another one of our self-made men. His father died when he was but five, leaving his mother with four children, which young Hill helped to support. He is a native Hoosier, Muncie being his birthplace in 1882. He married Miss Hattie McCombe, of Greensborough, N. C., two years ago. Mr. Hill is at present custodian of the Garr Flats, where he has full charge.

About two years ago he originated

a fine tonic known as the "Twentieth Century Discovery," which has proved to be one of the finest blood tonics on the market. He has customers in many parts of Indiana and Ohio who will testify to the great value of this remedy. It is strictly a vegetable compound, which is absolutely harmless. The demand for his preparation has been quite heavy.

IANNO A. THOMAS.

Mr. Thomas is one of the valuable attaches of the Pennsylvania Railroad, where he has been employed for thirty years. He is now the checkman at the freight office. He is a Richmond product, and made himself through his usefulness one of the leading colored citizens of this city. He is active in lodge circles, being a member of the Odd Fellows and K. of P. He owns several pieces of valuable property, in one of which, on the corner of 14th and North F. streets, he runs a grocery and restaurant. His wife, who was Miss

Mary E. Reed before marriage, is quite a business woman. She looks after the grocery and restaurant while Mr. Thomas holds down the job at the Pennsylvania office. In connection with the business she has some other features, such as soda fountain, notions, etc.

REV. GEORGE SAMPSON.

Born at Hamilton, Ohio, February 16, 1846. Attended Adrian College three years, the ntaught school at Falmouth and Paris, Ky., two years. Then, through the earnest request of Rev. Geo. H. Shaffer, D. D., who was his pastor in 1873, attended the A. M. E. Conference at Zanesville, Ohio, and joined the Conference, and was immediately transferred to the Pittsburg Conference and stationed at Bridgewater Circuit, Beaver county, Pa., where he served three years.

He served nearly all of the leading churches in the Pittsburgh Conference. He served ten years in all in Pittsburgh, Washington, Pa.; Elizabeth, Pa.; Williamsport, Pa.; Cannonsburg, Pa.; Oil City and Titusville, Pa.; Uniontown, Pa., where he found and almost cleaned up a debt of $6,000.00. At this place he found the people discouraged on account of the debt, but after the second year all cheered up. Then he spent two years at Clarksburg, W. Va.. Thirty-two and one-half years in the banner conference at that time.

From Clarksburg, W. Va., he was transferred to Allen's chapel, Indianapolis, Ind., where he found a debt of $2,300.00, which he paid and entertained the conference. Five pleasant years he spent there.

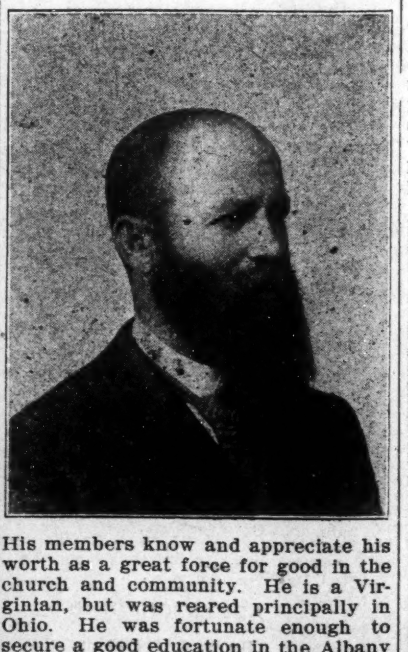
He is now at Richmond, Ind., where he is serving his second year. Found a debt of $2,854.00. It is now only $1,950.00. Rev. Sampson's lot has been to go to the churches in debt.

At the last commencement of Wilberforce University, in his absence, he was placed on the executive board.

While at Pittsburgh he entered the Western Theological Seminary in 1874, where he completed a theological course, April, 1877.

REV. CHARLES C. GOINS.

Every preacher is not a successful pastor. Rev. Goins is one of the really strong ministers and pastors of the Baptist connection in the State of Indiana. He is a man of ripe experience and practical wisdom. He is tender of heart, and sympathetic with those about him whose chances in life have not been all they might have been. He is a successful pastor, and is entirely master of the situation.



His members know and appreciate his worth as a great force for good in the church and community. He is a Virginian, but was reared principally in Ohio. He was fortunate enough to secure a good education in the Albany (Ohio) Enterprise Academy, and Normal College, Ft. Scott, Kan. For thirty-six years he has been in the ministerial service, and has pastored in Kentucky, Kansas and Indiana. This is his fifth year here. Mrs. Goins, his wife, is an exceptional woman. For thirty-nine years they have lived together without a quarrel. Her help in her husband's work has largely been the cause of his great success as an effective Christian minister. His present church, corner 9th and South B, with a ten-room parsonage, is worth over $7,000. Since he has been here over fifty members have been added.

GEORGE WEBB.

If a young man is capable, faithful and honest, and will stay at some particular line of industry a sufficient length of time, there is every evidence that he will be given not only the right treatment at the hands of those who employ him, but will be given a chance to expand.

Mr. Webb is an example of the efficient worker. He has been tested and proved to be made of the right kind of stuff. He was born and chiefly reared in Kentucky, but while he was yet a boy he went to Indianapolis as second cook at the Union station. His work was conspicuous, and his employers decided to give him a better place. So now he is chief, or head

chef at the Pennsylvania station lunch room here, with more than half a dozen white persons under his authority. He hires, pays and discharges them. He has been in Richmond six years. He is but twenty-eight years old. He owns some good property in the city.

Subscribe for The Freeman.

THE BULL MOOSE MOUSE.

By Dr. M. A. Majors, Chicago, Ill.

I'm the wonder of the present day,
And it's my rule to have my way.
I do always as I dog-gone please,
And when I grin the world must sneeze.

Of course, I know they sat on me;
That's why I kicked the G. O. P
The Negroes wouldn't take my gold;
To even things, I treat them cold.

By blood I am both North and South.
"By George," I tell it with my mouth,
I changed my policies and rule
That I might fool the Southern fool.

The Negroes who I used to fool
Have learned a thing; they've been to school.
They know as much as any men
That I'm a hypocrit, and my grin
Is just a decoy for effect;
And I'll admit they are correct.
My "door of hope" was just a blind
To palliate the weakest mind.

That "all men up, no some men down"
Has got a mighty welcome sound;
It helped me up and kept me there
As long as I prtended fair.

But my "square deal" was all a sham,
It was not meant for sons of Ham;
That white men knew it very well
And cheered me when I gave them hell.

Is just what they all saw and knew.
The South always gives me my cue.
I'm born to hate the Negro race,
My Georgia blood is their disgrace.

Of course, I ate with Washington
A bag of peanuts, and it won
The whole black race to fight my cause.
Of course, I violated nature's laws.

I am no more the Teddy bear,
I have no more the Negroes' care;
I'm now a "bully good" Bull Moose,
For Negroes I have no further use.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S POSSIBLE VALUE.

Just suppose the impossible would happen, that Mr. Roosevelt would be elected President, with his known views of the Negro voters, would it not be an indorsement of those views? Would it not be the beginning of the end of the Negro as a voter? If not, why not? Could he hope to keep disfranchisement to a certain section? It may be said that it is practically confined to a section. True enough. But if the government should stand for the thing, it would become flagrant, whereas, it is now kept down by the awe of higher authority. A President's attitude stands for the government.

It has been problem enough to maintain the elective franchise without open opposition as we are now threatened with. The one man party is a dangerous proposition, since there are issues now and then, such as the Negro question, where right is likely to be sacrificed to popularity. This question is not one of mere difference of opinion as to whether the Negroes are accorded the same treatment as others. All know that under the law and by the terms of cordiality that should exist between the human kind, the Negroes have not entered fully into their own. The one man leader is generally moved by what is popular. He climbs by advocating those things for which the greater number stand, right or wrong, in the pursuance of the realization of his ambition.

Mr. Roosevelt's set of principles, while highly colored, are pleasing in the main and not essentially different from those of the other parties, excepting in the one instance. This fact declares against the necessity of a third party, since it has nothing new to present. The vivid style of presenting the principles of the so-called Progressives is the only virtue, if it may be called so. But, in the language of Carlyle, "fine words butter no parsnips." Rhetoric does not promise better government. The danger of Mr. Roosevelt's movement is in Mr. Roosevelt.

His utter disregard for tradition, his impetuosity, his unrestrained egoism, his political precocity in turning everything to personal account, makes for national restlessness, a very undesirable thing in government.

In his ambition to succeed he has trampled on the Southern Negro voters, not even conceding them the theoretical right to the elective franchise. This position exceeds that of the Southern wing of the Democratic party, which, through all of its opposition, has never denied the theoretical right of the Negroes to vote, no matter how industrious it was in practical opposition. If the grandfather clause was inserted it proved unfortunate to those whose grandsires were not in the Revolutionary War. The theory, however, was not destroyed. Mr. Roosevelt destroys at once theory and practice. And we may well conclude that, if there's never a theory, there will never be a practice.

The one man leadership is a bad proposition in our kind of government. If his word is gospel, and as it has proved to so many as it concerns Mr. Roosevelt, whatever he may say is no less gospel. He has felt the necessity to say that Negroes of a section of the country should be abridged in their privileges, or that they should take peculiar routes, and more or less humiliating, thus answering to a sense of discrimination. If his party is standing to him like a stone wall he has done vast harm in helping to fix steadfast the anti-race sentiment.

HIGH COST OF LIVING.

The high cost of living is due mostly to the fact that the farm is losing its hold on the agections of the young men and women. The towns are becoming more alluring with their attractions. This is especially true about our greater cities, and where there is the greatest consumption of foodstugs. The cities are increasing rapidly, while the country population is scarcely holding its own.

The Bureau of the Census for the decade ending 1910 gives out the following:

"The number of cattle decreased from 67,719,410 in 1900 to 61,803,866 in 1910. The numerical decrease was $5,915,544. The decrease in terms of percentage was 8.7.

The number of swine decreased from 62,868,041, in 1900 to 58,185,676 in 1910, the numerical decrease being 4,682,365 and the percentage 7.4.

Sheep decreased 9,055,852, or 14.7 per cent., from 61,503,713 to 52,447,861.

In the same decade the population of the United States increased from 75,994,575 to 91,972,266, that is, 15,977,690, or about 20 per cent."

The Wall Street Journal, a financial publication, not partisan, after referring to the continued decrease of the per capita production of wheat, which is a world-wide condition, says:

"Here is a basic clause for the high cost of living, and one which our loose-lipped talkers about the iniquities of the tariff and the trusts altogether fail to comprehend. Producers are growing fewer with an ever increasing number of mouths to feed, and the problem would be exactly the same if the whole world turned free trade.

Of course, this is not the only cause of the high cost of living, but it is perhaps the most important, and is a matter which deserves the gravest consideration by public men of all classes. The condition is a vital one, and any remedy less than an actual return to the land must necessarily be merely a palliative."

And yet there are those who feel to charge up the high cost of living to the Republican party. With a campaign of education of the right kind, the G. O. P. will again bear off the pennant.

The earlier French revolutionists were none too strenuously opposed to the claims of the islanders (the Haytians), since they were similar to their own, as they viewed it. This disposition, together with all Europe, against Napoleon, won and shut up the Negroes secure in their freedom. The Cuban generals, Ivonet and Estenoz, doubtless thought they saw an opportunity to do what the Haytian Negroes had done, L'Overture and his black army, under such favorable circumstances. On the island of Cuba is a great menacing and controlling center of authority, and with ample means to enforce its decrees. Hayti's greater scene of authority was in France, which was now disturbed by revolution and the later world war, making it not a too difficult matter for the Haytians to gain their liberty.

Then it would be wrong to think of the Cubans not enjoying some liberty; theoretically, they enjoy an equality of privileges, and while this is somewhat reduced in the practice, the Negro Cubans have more advantages than those of the United States. This was different in Hayti, where the populace were whites, freedmen and slaves. The freedmen had no voice in the political affairs of the island. The two latter classes made common cause against the third, which was in minority and no better prepared to fight than the emasculated freedmen, who educated their children in France, and practically conducted the affairs of the island, excepting politics. One will readily see the difference in the two situations.

WHEN YOU GO WRONG.

When you go wrong and brood,
Pretending that you're right,
The grudge you hold, without a cause,
Will lose for you the fight.

To play a game of cards,
And hold a winning hand,
Is dangerous if the man goes wrong—
Like sinking in the sand.

For life is one hot bed,
For you when you go wrong—
With troubles heaped upon your brow
And sorrow for your song.

—Sylvester Rusell.

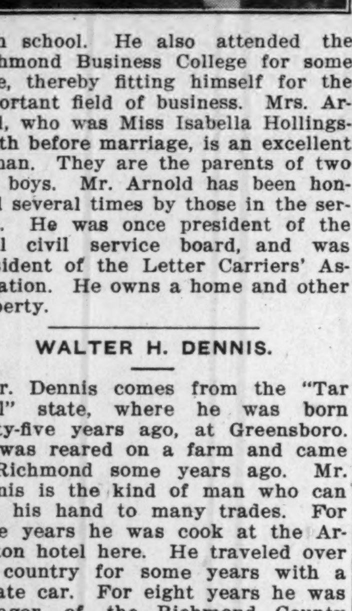
WILLIAM B. ARNOLD.

There are at present two colored mail carriers in Richmond, the senior of which is Mr. William Arnold, who has held the position for twenty-one years. His service has been marked by faithfulness and efficiency. No carrier has made a better record in that time in this city. He was born in Ohio, but reared chiefly in this town. Until 1890 he was a farmer. He had the advantage of the public schools and was fortunate enough to go through them, graduating from the

high school. He also attended the Richmond Business College for some time, thereby fitting himself for the important field of business. Mrs. Arnold, who was Miss Isabella Hollingsworth before marriage, is an excellent woman. They are the parents of two fine boys. Mr. Arnold has been honored several times by those in the service. He was once president of the local civil service board, and was president of the Letter Carriers' Association. He owns a home and other property.

WALTER H. DENNIS.

Mr. Dennis comes from the "Tar Heel" state, where he was born thirty-five years ago, at Greensboro. He was reared on a farm and came to Richmond some years ago. Mr. Dennis is the kind of man who can turn his hand to many trades. For three years he was cook at the Arlington hotel here. He traveled over the country for some years with a private car. For eight years he was manager of the Richmond County



Club. Having spent two years in the Richmond Business College, from which he graduated, Mr. Hill was eminently fitted for the work of a business man. He established a weekly newspaper, the "Interview," which he edited and managed for more than three years. He has also been one of the active political factors of Richmond. He ran for township trustee in this county (Wayne) about three years ago. He is the only colored man that ever made a race for that office in Richmond. Mrs. Dennis, his wife, is a violin instructor of local reputation.

WILLIAM A. COGGINS.

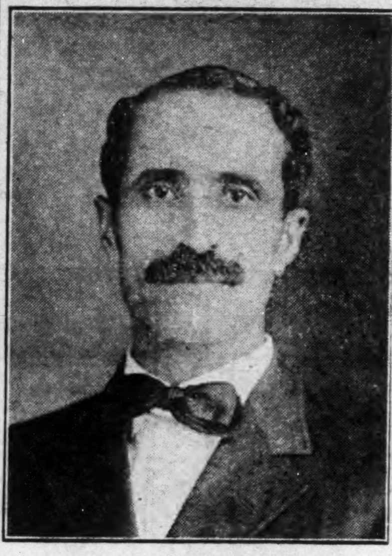
Among the older citizens of Richmond we are proud to point to Mr. Coggins as one of those who places great value upon upright living. His reputation as one of the best of our citizens is borne out by the record

which he has made. He is a native of Indiana, having been born only a few miles from this city, in 1848. Although he came when the institution of slavery still existed, yet he was never a slave.

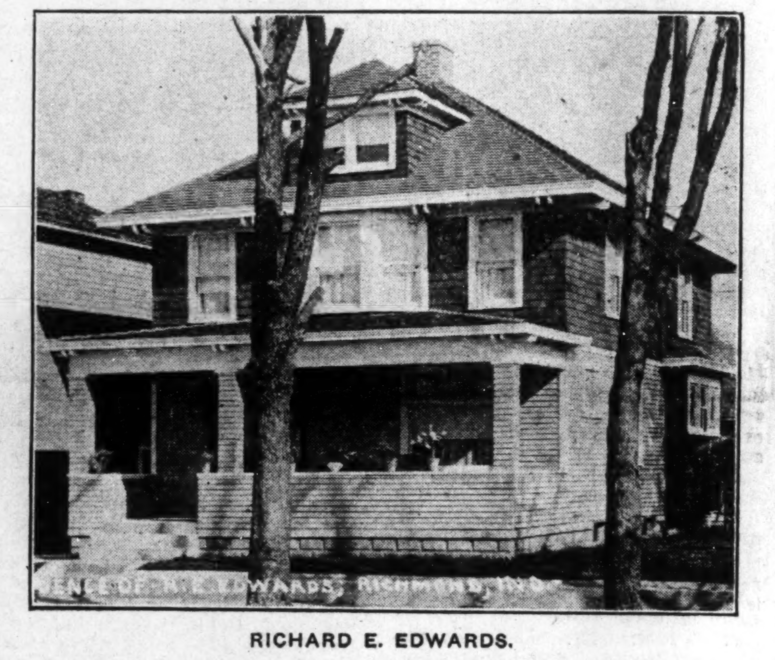
Mr. Coggins is a shoemaker by trade, having followed it for about thirty years. But he does not work at the trade now, as he has a more congenial work, that of caring for the property of Mrs. I. R. Howard, the wealthy widow of a wholesale grocer. Mr. Coggins has for years been active in the Masonic order. He has served in many of the leading offices, and has long since been the proud possessor of the 33d degree. He is a faithful member of the Baptist church.

REV. WILLIAM F. JONES.

Rev. Jones is one of our clean ministers. His genuine Christian life has won for him the unshaken confidence of all who know him. The people, wherever he has been stationed as pastor, have been made to feel his force and influence for good. He has been in the ministerial field for over twelve years, and during that time



has served at several important points in Ohio, such as Bellefontaine, Warfield, Darke county, and Parkersburg, W. Va. He has been here as pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church for three years, and during that time has done much in advancing the church materially, financially and spiritually. He has cleared off the debt of $650, and increased the membership thirty-three and one-third per cent. The church, which is in South 10th street, is over forty years old, and has a membership of nearly 100, and a parsonage. The board of trustees are good, energetic men, who have the welfare of the church at heart.



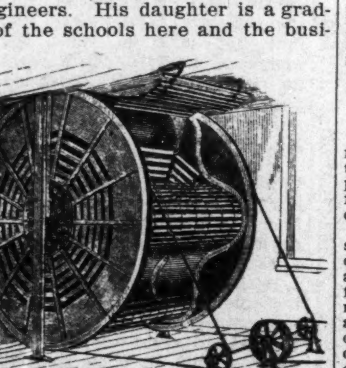
RICHARD E. EDWARDS.

Mr. Edwards is a native of this (Wayne) county, but has been in Richmond almost all of his life. He had advantages of a good common school education, and has been able to put it to very good use. He has been connected with several important undertakings. At one time he owned a shoe store, but sold it out. He was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad as inspector of cars. He at one time operated a rug manufacturing business.

Mr. Edwards has always had the spirit and courage to venture in the business and commercial world. He has for some time been connected with a publishing company, and is now the principal officer in the "International Music Co.," which publishes popular music. "There was but One George Washington and only One Booker T.," "Town Talk," etc., are among some of his company's publications. A short while ago he purchased the Empire theater at Lynn, Ind., which is under white management, being almost wholly patronized by whites.

HARRY W. HAYES.

Mr. Hayes is further evidence of what a poor boy can do. He fought his way up through the many besetments so common among our people. He has lived here over thirty-three years, and has been in the carpet cleaning business for twenty-eight years. His birthplace is Columbia, S. C. He has three sons, two of whom are now employed at Detroit, Mich., as engineers. His daughter is a graduate of the schools here and the busi-



ness college, and is now bookkeeper and typewriter at one of the large business houses here. The family is one of the most respectable in Richmond. Mr. Hayes does a very heavy business during the cleaning season, and has the apparatus and machinery to do the work rapidly and satisfactorily. A cut of some of his equipment is seen above. He owns a nice home in North 12th street.

Write us while our rates are low on advertisments. The Freeman is the best medium in the country to reach the colored people everywhere.

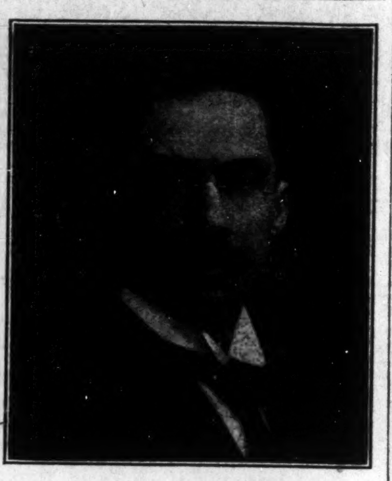
The Freeman in Greenwood, Miss.—For sale by S. R. Hodges, 505 Main street.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Surgeon-in-Chief Warfield a Self-Made Man—Our Correspondents Little "Before the Curtain" Speech.

By. R. W. Thompson.

Dr. William A. Warfield, the progressive and ever-alert Surgeon-in-Chief of Freedmen's Hospital, has held the office since 1901. He is a "self-made man" in the truest sense of the term, rising steadily by dint of his own efforts and indomitable pluck from obscurity to eminence. A native of Montgomery county, Maryland, he started out as a farmer's boy working from dawn until dark for the munificent salary of 25 cents per day. As he grew up he chopped wood, planted tobacco, plowed the fields and harvested the crops. He managed to get into Morgan College and laid the foundation of his successful career by teaching school in the Maryland counties, studying as he taught. By frugality and industry he was enabled to save money enough to enter the medical



DR. W. A. WARFIELD.

department of Howard University, graduating in 1894, and earning an appointment as an interne in Freedmen's Hospital. His subsequent history is inseparably interwoven with the evolution of that superb institution, as his rise to the responsible positions of assistant and then surgeon1in-chief will show. Modest in demeanor, but thorough in his grasp of details and in the fine points of his profession; gracious to all men, but forceful in the execution of a goven work; firm as an administrator, but granting a "square deal" in office and out of it, Dr. Warfield has built around him a loyal and competent staff of assistants, and he enjoys the confidence, respect and affection of hosts of friends. Both races are numerously represented on his staff, but there is no semblance of friction along the color line.

Dr. Warfield's immediate corps of assistants is as follows: Assistant surgeon, Dr. S. L. Carson; resident physician, Dr. C. A. Brooks; pathologist, Dr. Walter Van Swearingen; anesthetist, Dr. George W. Davis. F. D. Henry is chief clerk in the office, with Miss Arsine Elizabeth Jones as stenographer and W. E. Cobb as general clerk. The nurses' staff includes Laura McHale, superintendent; Emma Mae Irwin, assistant superintendent; Martha E. Cabaniss, night supervisor; Marion V. Lucas and Bertha J. Turner, head nurses. Ten bright young men are serving as internes.

Some distinguished men have preceded Dr. Warfield as Surgeon-in-Chief of the Freedmen's Hospital, among them being Drs. C. B. Purvis, John R. Francis, Daniel H. Williams and A. M. Curtis.

Our Correspondent's Little "Before-the Curtain" Speech.

"Stepping out of the part for a moment"—as they say in the vernacular of the stage—your correspondent begs the privilege of making a personal statement for the benefit of those whom it may concern.

A net total of three persons seems considerably worked up over our activities, one way and another, and evince a deep and constant solicitude for our future welfare. They express the fear that we are not getting along as well as we should, and are apprehensive that something dreadful is going to happen to us, if we do not watch a "leetle bit oud." They do not tell us this to our face. A quiet warning, whispered in private, does not answer the purpose. They must tell it in the public prints, that all may know the full measure of the tender regard they feel. Going even further, they throw out dark hints that authorities "higher up" will be asked to persuade us to seek the "isle of safety," and, if necessary, to woo us into the paths of oblivion, the "stuffed club" of official disapproval will be invoked.

Without inquiring the reason for this tremendous display of zeal for our well-being, we are not lacking in appreciation for these repeated evidences of distinterested friendship. We may not deserve the many good things that these folks are saying of us, but shall not risk a newspaper controversy by contradicting any of them. The masses do not care a rap about what a trio of individuals think of us, nor what we think of them. The people want the news, "hot off the handle"—just as we are giving it to them. They think we know our business, and unfounded forebodings and pessimistic predictions have no place in their wholesome philosophy. We are simply a "chronicler of the times," telling what is going on, day by day, keeping ever within the law, as voiced in the statutes and in the code of ethics.

Therefore, we shall go on in the even tenor of our way, acknowledging gratefully the plaudits of friends, undeterred by the gibes of enemies and unmoved by the threats of grafters, crooks, blackmailers or marplots. The helpful doings of the race in the field of education, religion, business and politics—yes, politics, too—will continue to be recorded, and a "square deal" will be guaranteed to all, as of yore.

* * *

The local branch of the aNtional Negro Business League elected delegates oMnday evening to the Chicago convention.

* * *

"Taft will be triumphant ly re-elected," says Charles D. Hilles, the asute and far-seeing chairman of the Republican National Committee.

* * *

The news of the capture of Reuben T. Hill, the defaulting cashier of the True Reformers' Bank, Richmond, Va., set the capital all in a flutter. It is the current opinion that Mr. Hill will disclose some dark secrets that will implicate a number of prominent men of the order who have heretofore escaped serious connection with the notorious steal that broke up the races' greatest financial institution and robbed the widow and orphan of their little all. There are those who are not disposed to regard Reuben Hill as the biggest sinner in the deal. It is town talk that Hill was deceived into loaning the bank's money to back up outside transactions that finaally proved fraudulent, and when the time came for settlement there was nothing to do but make Hill the scapegoat and let him make his "get-away" as best he could. The outcome is being watched with interest. There is a feeling that Hill should be dealt with as leniently as the law will allow, if he will uncover the thieves supposed to be in hiding.

* * *

Among those who will attend the Chicago meeting of the National Negro Business League are Register and Mrs. J. C. Napier, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. James E. Buckner, Cyrus Field Adams, Dr. W. H. Davis, J. Finley Wilson, Daniel Freeman and others.

* * *

James W. Poe, a leading man of affairs and newspaper correspondent of this city, proposes Col. Henry Lincoln Johnson, of Georgia, recorder of deeds for the District, as "field marshal" of the colored troops for the campaign now nopening. No better man coud be selected. He is able-broad-mindedfi, courageous and experienced. Mr. oPe make a timely suggestion to the eeffct that colored men in every section who wish Col. Johnson appointed should write Chairman Charles D. Hilles, Times building, New York City, and urge his selection.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Hattie Harper diclocated her knee cap Sunday and will be incapacii tated for some time. Her home is at 240 East Front street....Daniel Soloman is attending the grand lodge of Masons in Columbus this week....Mrs. Samuel Holmes and niece spent three weeks at the lakes and had a fine time....Mrs. Wm. Skates, of 1857 West Federal street, who has been ill for the past nine months or more, remains about the same....Mr. Charles Stewart, Mr. George Jefferson and Mr. Will Logan spent two days fishing at Levitsburg and caught three bass that weighed one pound each. They report a fine time....David Boggess, of Revanna, spent Sunday with his father, Richard Bogges, and other relatives.... Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Proctor, of Akron, spent Sunday with relatives here....Mrs. William Gardner is very ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Finney, 5 Wallace street....Rev. W. H. V. B. Taylor, D. D., spent Sunday in New Castle, Pa., and preached an able sermon for Rev. Fry, D. D....Mrs. William F. Page, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mrs. W. F. Palmer, 765 West Federal street....Miss Carrie Jones, of Danville, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. W. H. V. B. Taylor this week....Mr. Clarence Marshall and Miss Lucy Washington were quietly married at the residence of Rev. W. H. V. B. Taylor Monday at 4 p. m. Miss Carrie E. Jones was bridesmaid, and Mr. J. H. Harris was best man. The couple has the best wishes of many friends.... Mrs. Rosa Johnson, of Cleveland, state president of the Women's Missionary Society of the A. M. E. Church, lectured to the members of the Oak Hill Avenue Missionary Society in the church Sunday at 3:30 p. m., after which election of officers was held and a juvenile auxiliary organized. The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. Summons, president; Mrs. A. Rayford, vice-president; Mrs. Anna Hudson, secretary; Mrs. Samuel Boggess, assistant secretary; Mrs. G. M. Fagan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Angie West, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Kennedy, assistant treasurer; Mrs. A. Ragland, Mrs. Queen Robinson, Mrs. C. Lincoln, Paris Hall and Wm. Tabler, executive board. Juvenile officers: Miss Frances Moore, president; Miss Leo Robinson, secretary; Miss Bessie Moore, corresponding secretary; Miss Hattie Harris, treasurer; Mrs. George Woods, general chairman....Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Green, of Warren, called on friends here last week.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

List of Guests at Hotel Dale During Week of August 17.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Mr. Robert Smith, Mrs. J. Gordan Baugh, Miss Mabel C. Baugh, Mr. Norman Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cummings, Mr. S. Waltham, Miss F. C. Gaskins, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Mary Delarge, Miss Sadie Jones, Miss M. Holland, Mrs. M. Place, Mr. and Mrs. Hatchett, Dr. J. Thomas Stanford, Mr. T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johns, Mr. P. V. Baugh, Mrs. Nannie Crevin, Mrs. Agnes Chase, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mr. J. W. Thompson, Miss R. Brooks, Miss Irene Hill, Mr. J. B. Johnson.

Chester, Pa.—Mrs. Catherine E. Nugent, Mrs. Thomas N. Thomas and son, Richard Thomas.

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. George W. Cook and son, Miss Susan Cook, Mrs. Daniel Murray and son, Mrs. L. E. Truat, Miss M. I. Hardwick, Mr. W. B. Evans, M. D.

Morristown, Pa.—Mr. I. V. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilson.

New York—Mrs. Anna B. Farrell, Mrs. T. W. Hawthorne, Mrs. Moore, Miss Ida Hill, Mrs. J. B. Lowe and niece, Miss Howard.

Albany, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Madison and daughter.

Oberlin, Ohio—The Misses M. M. Henderson, E. F. Henderson and H. M. Henderson.

Baltimore, Md.—Mr. Robert Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Venable, Mrs. J. W. Nicholas and daughter, Mrs. Ida Hilton, Mr. L. Chaney, Miss Nellie Edmead.

Roland Park, Md.—Mr. W. D. Rich.

Richmond, Va.—Mrs. S. E. Randolph, Mrs. Wm. Miller.

Frederick, Md.—Mr. F. Diggs.

Chester, Pa.—Mrs. Dora Lytle.

We are pleased to announce that we have with us the Hon. Dr. James E. Shepard, president of the Religious Training School, of Durham, N. C. His brother, Mr. C. H. Shepard; Mr. C. C. Spaulding, and Prof. W. G. Pearson, all of Durham, N. C., are also here. Mr. C. C. Spaulding is at the head of the largest insurance society in the state for colored people.

ADDYSTON, OHIO.

By N. C. Hawkins.

Special to The Freeman.

J. W. Gains was elected delegate to the tenth binennial session of the supreme lodge of Knights and Ladies of Honor of the World, which convenes at Birmingham, Ala., August 26-30....Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gaines left Monday morning for an extended visit among relatives and friends at Indianapolis, Shelbyville and Anderson, Ind....Mrs. Phoebe Allen, of the juvenile court, Cincinnati, was a business visitor in the village on Tuesday evening....N. C. Hawkins, newspaper correspondent at Addyston, will commence a line of work covering several months securing subscriptions for several well-known race papers.

For sale by Clarborne White, 118 Cora street.

John M. Eggemeyer & Sons
FANCY GROCERIES
401—MAIN STREET—403 4th St. Store. Two phones West End, 1151, 1152.
Two Stores
1017—MAIN STREET—1019 Bee Hive Store. Two phones East End, 1198, 1199.
Richmond, Indiana.

Edward A. Feltman
Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco and Pipes.
Wholesale and Retail. If it's made of tobacco, we have it.
609 Main Street, Richmond, Indiana

ZWISSLER'S
QUAKER BREAD
Makes you eat more Bread instead of other high priced things. All kinds of Cakes made to order. Watch for the New Loaf.
908 Main St.—STORES—28 S. Fifth St.
Phone 1656. Phone 1654.
John Zwissler, Prop.
Richmond, Indiana

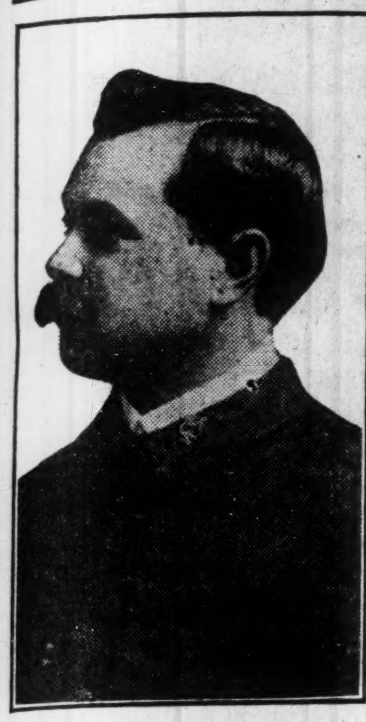
NEWEST CREATIONS!
In Tans and Browns
For Fall and Winter Wear
Reliable Woolens. Durable Trimmings
Roy W. Dennis
TAILOR
8 North Tenth St., Richmond, Indiana

J. B. HANER
CIGARS and TOBACCO
Fine Pipes of all Makes
We Make all Tobacco Goods we Sell.
621 Main St., Richmond, Ind.

Jordan, McManus & Hunt
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Telephone 2175
1014 Main St., Richmond, Ind.

The Hoosier Store
The Store for the Working Man
Every department of this big store is a link of economy in the vast chain of every day needs of men, women and children. All departments combine their value giving powers and make this big institution
One Vast Money Saving Store
for the people who know the value of their money—that know how slow it comes and how quick it slips away. Our Word is Bargains, without Bargains we have lost half our power, and at the Hoosier you will always find bargains.
"Bargains are as bargains do,
To catch your eye, they must be true.
To the Hoosier ever points,
No bargains here that disappoints.
Come down here today where the values grow,
And give your dollars a deserving show."
The Hoosier
The Real Department Store. Richmond, Indiana

INDIANA'S FAVORITE BAND



HARRY C. KLAUSSMAN.

The Indianapolis Military band, with Harry C. Klaussman as director, is the largest concert band in Indiana. It has played at the Indiana State Fair for over twenty years, and in its concerts at the coming fair will have more musicians than ever played with it there. Miss Anna Woodward, of Chicago, will be the soprano soloist with the band.

NO STATE FAIR PASSES

OFFICIALS AND PATRONS PLEASED WITH NEW RULE.

Men Who Will Manage the Departments and Judges Who Will Tie Ribbons on Prize Winners.

The "no pass" rule adopted and rigidly followed by the state board of agriculture at the Indiana state fair last year gained the full approval of the board members and the ever-paying visitors to the exposition and the same rule enforced with strictness will govern the coming fair. Visitors will again drop their coins of admission in the slot machines at the gates, each admission being registered by an electric device not only in the slot machine, but in a central register in the treasurer's office. Instead of the abolishment of the pass evil last year resulting in reduced attendance, the fair broke the record for paying crowds. Farm people who visit the fair and invariably pay their admission now have the satisfaction of knowing that every one who patronizes the exposition is on the same basis at the gates. The same liberal rates prevail this year. General admission adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents; vehicles free.

Members of the state board who serve as department superintendents will have charge of divisions of the fair, as follows: Admissions, L. C. Boyd, Indianapolis; grand stand, J. Lynn VanNatta, Lafayette; speed, C. H. Anthony, Muncie; horses, Dan C. Reed, Attica; cattle, Clem Graves, Bunker Hill; swine, H. L. Nowlin, Moores Hill,; poultry, Warren T. McCray, Kentland; art, J. E. McDonald, Ligonier; horticulture, John C. Haines, Rockport; agriculture, Mason J. Niblack, Vincennes; mechanical, Ed. S. Tuell, Corydon; concessions, Oscar Hadley, Plainfield; coliseum, Knode Porter, Hagerstown; amusements, Stephen B. Fleming, Fort Wayne. I. Newt Brown, of Franklin, is president of the board, Dan C. Reed is vice-president, and Charles Downing is secretary and treasurer.

The judges in departments will be;. Draft horses, Mat Biers, Mendota, Ill.; coach horses, Richard P. Sterricker, Oconomowoc, Wis.; harness horses, John A. Campbell, St. Louis; saddle horses, E. A. Trowbridge, Columbia, Mo.; ponies, R. T. Sterricker. Cattle—shorthorns and polled Durhams, Frank W. VanNatta, Fowler, Ind.; Herefords and Galloways, Thomas Clark, Beecher, Ill.; Aberdeen Angus, red polls and brown Swiss, L. McWerther, Aldo, Ill.; dairy cattle, H. S. Berry, Lexington, Ky. Sheep—Shropshire, Oxford, Southdown, Hampshire, H. L. Compton, Kyle, O.; Cotswold, Lincoln, Leicester, Hal Woodford, Paris, Ky.; Merino, U. C. Brouse, Kendalville, Ind.; Cheviot, Dorset and Tunis, Uriah Privett, Greensburg, Ind. Swine—Berkshire, G. W. Jessup, Rockville, Ind.; Poland China, John Harcourt, New Augusta; Duroc Jersey, Carl Scott, Shideler; Hampshire, L. M. Huff, Newcastle; Chester White, Joe Milner, Noblesville; mule foot, Tom Vinnedge, Columbus. Poultry—O. L. McCord, Danville, Ill., and W. C. Pierce, Carmel, Ind. Agricultural products, William J. Ritterskamp, Princeton, Ind. Horticulture, H. E. VanDeman. Table luxuries, Mrs. W. L. Berryman, Tipton, Ind.

As a new feature of the fruit show at the State Fair, about half of the apples on exhibition will be displayed in trays, and the others in plates. This change to trays has been made because the knowledge apple growers have gained in the last year in sorting and packing fruit for the market.

AT KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL.

Frankfort, Ky., Special.

Mrs. Frances Cecel, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. R. Howard on Normal Heights.

* * *

Mrs. A. English, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas.

* * *

Mrs. Susie Beurr, of Franklin, the wife of Mr. Beurr, one of the wealthiest farmers in Simpson county, was the guest of Mrs. C. L. Timberlake, a teacher at the Normal Institute.

* * *

Mr. M. H. Harrison, grand master of the Mosiac Order in Kentucky, has purchased sixty-two acres of land on the car line.

* * *

Mrs. M. H. Thomas left for Chicago to attend the hospital meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Amanda Bennett, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dockery, of this city.

* * *

Miss Margaret Locust, a sweet little girl, died this week. She had been sick for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. M. Borbour and Miss R. Higgins, of Danville, are the guests of Mrs. R. Brown.

* * *

Miss Adelina Jackson has returned to her home from Indianapolis to be the guest of her parents.

* * *

Miss Susie Lee, of Versailles, is the guest of Miss Settles.

Rev. G. W. Adams, of Louisville, attended the convention.

* * *

Mrs. Berreman, of Paris, and Mrs. King, of Old Crow, were the guests of Mrs. Charles Marshall.

* * *

Mrs. Mattie Hall left for Louisville to spend a few weeks with Mrs. Roberts and Miss Katie Beckley.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian and Eugenia E. Johnson and family, of Lexington, were the guests of Mrs. Combs and sisters.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Louisville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Owens.

* * *

Miss Ethel Spencer has returned from Indianapolis.

* * *

Mr. Leonard Hawkins, of Louisville, is the guest of his wife.

* * *

Mrs. Nettie Callery, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. Graves.

* * *

Misses E. and Cordelia Dockery left for Louisville to be the guests of their uncle, Mr. James Smith.

* * *

Mr. Preston Taylor, of Nashville, and Prof. J. N. Ervine, principal of the city high school at Johnson City, Tenn., were in the city a few hours this week.

* * *

Mme. Lizzie Allen, of New York, is making quite a success in her hair dressing establishment. We wish her much success.

* * *

Misses W. and L. Allen, S. Brown and Mr. Wayade, of Lawrenceburg, were in the city this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinckle and Mr. E. Shipman, of Shelbyville, were in the city this week.

* * *

Miss A. Payton, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. August Morton.

* * *

Mrs. William Stone will leave to attend the fair in Shelbyville.

* * *

The sixth annual exhibit of the Shelbyville fair will be open September 4-7. A large attendance is expected. The Western Union band will furnish music for the occasion.

* * *

Miss Charity Boyd has returned from a trip East., after taking a special course in music at the Chicago University. She is a teacher of music at the Clinton Street high school.

* * *

The Reapers' Club of the First Baptist church, of which Miss M. P. Madison is president, was very successful in serving refreshments in the basement of the church during the convention of the Baptist Association.

* * *

Your correspondent will spend this week in Lexington attending the M. E. conference, and will also write items of news and solicit subscriptions for this paper.

* * *

Mrs. Rachel Williams and daughter, Malinda, of Midway, one of the wealthiest families of that city, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Page this week.

IN BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Educational Meeting at Taylor's Chapel A. M. E. Church, August, 1912, and Other Notes of Interest.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The educational meeting was held last Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. An excellent program was rendered for the occasion. Rev. E. W. Williams, president of the Ferguson and Williams College, of Abbeville, S. C., addressed the citizens in the afternoon....Mr. T. Taylor, the inspector for the Atlanta Mutual Insurance Association, is in the city, and will open up business for the company here. Prospects for the work are excellent.... The funeral of Mrs. Nettie Wooten was held from the residence Sunday morning. She leaves a mother, three brothers and a devoted husband....Miss Ella Carpenter and Miss Lizzie Page left for Louisville last Sunday. Miss Page will go to Pittsburgh to meet her fiancee, Mr. Ike Covington. They they will be married. Their many friends wish them a happy matrimonal journey....Rev. J. W. Osley and Mrs. Mattie Barnett are conducting a series of meetings at Sunny Side, Ky....Mrs. C. T. Cook is visiting relatives and friends in Henderson, Ky. ....Mrs. Thomas Taylor and Mr. Charles Taylor were called to the bedside of their mother at Glasgow, Ky., but the end came before the journey was completed. Mrs. Taylor was very much devoted to her mother. They have the sincere sympathy of their many friends....The colored citizens are very quite on politics. They are not holding meetings for the Bull Moose nor for Taft. It seems that the spirit has not been growing along political lines.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD.

By T. R. Chambers.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Exchange hotel waiters' banquet at Low's cafe was quite a success. Covers were laid for thirty. Many good words of encouragement were spoken by the following members: J. Richard Lightfoot, welcome address; Mr. T. C. Smith, H. W.; Mr. Y. D. Price, Mr. Rufus Gunnel, Mr. Ellie McReynolds and T. R. Chambers. The affair was the grandest of the season in this city.

Mr. W. E. Craig, promoter of the occasion, was the center of amusement and carried his part out thoroughly. All went to their homes overjoyed with the treat of the evening.

THE BEST DANCES.

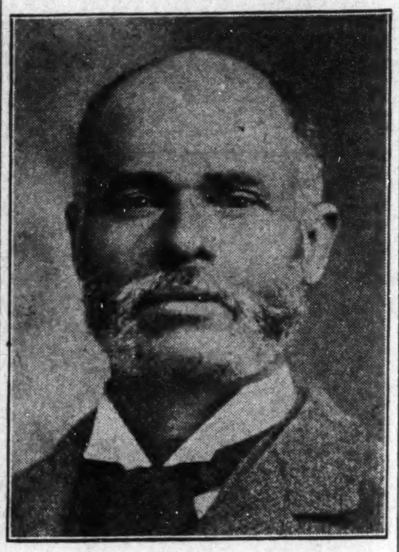
The social bunch is enjoying the open-air dances at Washington park. The society leaders, Messrs. Jones, Scott and Stringer, promote three dances a week, each being invitation affairs, and are well attended by the best dancing citizens of the city.

THE FREEMAN IN LOUISVILLE.

The Indianapolis Freeman is on sale at the following places: P. C. Martin's, Tenth and Chestnut; Baker's Barber Shop, Ninth, near Walnut; Jno. Cousins', Green, near First street; Young's Barber Shop, near Center and Walnut streets; Clendenning's Barber Shop, Douglass Building, Eighth and Walnut streets; People's Drug Store, Twelfth and Chestnut Streets, and Leonard Gan's, 3611 Orleans avenue, Parkland.

SIMPSON R. OXENDINE.

The subject of this sketch was born in North Carolina in 1845, where he was reared on a farm. He was denied the advantages of school, but through his own personal efforts learned to read and write. After leaving North Carolina he went to Chillicothe, Ohio, and farmed several years. He tried his fortune in other places in Ohio, but thirty-one years ago came to Richmond. For eighteen years he was



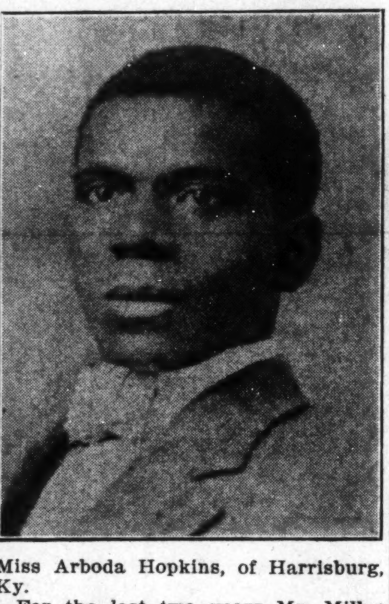
contracting stone mason. At one time he served on the city police force about three years.

Mr. Oxendine has been one of the very useful men in this community, and has served in several responsible positions. For six years he was employed at the Insane hospital. Another six years he served as deputy county assessor. Has been deputy sheriff for the last four years, and also the custodian of the county court house more than eight years.

Mr. Oxendine has raised a family of five children. He owns a good home only a short distance from the court house, and some other good property in the city.

WILLIAM P. MILLER.

In 1888, at Richmond, Ky., was born William P. Miller. He was an industrious youth, and never was afraid of work. He left his old home when twelve years old, coming here. Since a boy he has been in some way employed in hotel work, until he has about mastered all the phases of the service. Three years ago he married



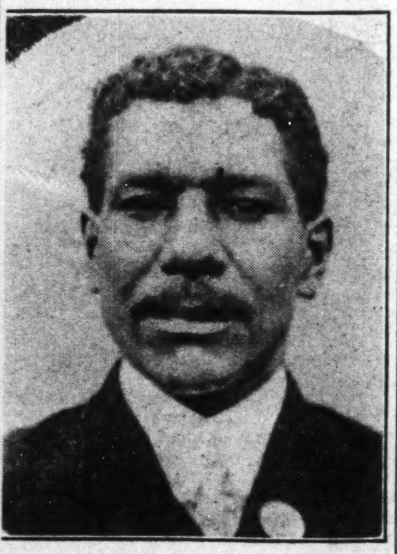
Miss Arboda Hopkins, of Harrisburg, Ky.

For the last two years Mr. Miller has been the steward of the Richmond Country Club, where he has under his charge the work of buying the supplies, hiring and paying all the help. Under him are from six to twenty-five hands. The club has a large membership of some of the best business men in Richmond.

Mr. Miller is a member of the Baptist church and of the K. of P. He is quite popular among the social class of the city.

FRAZEE OWENS.

Mr. Owens is another of our self-made men, his father having died when he was but five years old. Though his educational advantages were very meager, yet by self-help he acquired a very good working education. He learned the carpenters' trade, which he followed continually until coming to Richmond, ten years ago. For some years he has been in the employ of the Adam Bartel wholesale company in various capacities. He owns a good home worth something over $2,000 in the city, where



live a devoted wife and three children. His oldest daughter is now in high school.

Three years ago Mr. Owens began to raise fine White Leghorn chickens, and now he has over 300. He has eggs for sale at from $1.00 to $1.50 per setting. He intends to specialize in the poultry business, and by next season will be ready to meet all orders for fine chickens and eggs. He is a member of the Baptist church, and for some time has been superintendent of the Sunday school. He is also a K. of P.

L. B. YOUNG.

One of the neatest and cleanest restaurants in eastern Indiana among our people is owned by Mr. Young. He is an experienced man in the business and he knows how to treat his customers. His service is of the first-class order, and his trade is among a class of people who can appreciate it. In connection with his restaurant, he runs a nice ice cream business and a confectionery. He and all who help him are very polite, and the customers at his place are given the very best of treatment. No one goes away complaining justly. Mrs. Young, his wife, who is a sister to Mrs. James Shelton, of Indianapolis, is helping her husband and we bespeak success to them in Richmond. Mr. Young is a native of Ohio, but has traveled over the country considerably, having been in business in several of the larger western and northern cities.

He is now attending the annual conference, which opened its session on Wednesday morning, August 28th, at Pomeroy, Ohio.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.

on the North Side, is one of the large and well established church, with more than two hundred members. The building is a nice large brick of about 400 capacity, and worth not less than $4,000.

Rev. Gaines, their pastor, is a man of very wide experience in the ministry, having been in active service for many years. His members are very loyal to him and are willing to follow his leadership. He has been pastor of this church off and on for about ten years, and he has done much in the way of building it up spiritually and numerically. He has a wife and several grown children. Rev. Gaines has pastored in many parts of the country, as well as traveled very extensively.

DR. W. GRANT HUFFMAN.

For sixteen years Dr. Huffman has resided and practiced in Richmond, and during that time he proved himself as one of the leading physicians of the city. He is a member of the Wayne County Medical Association, the local Commercial Club, and one of the regular attendants at the leading hospital of the city. His practice is not confined to his color. He is the first and only colored person in the county to own an auto.

Dr. Huffman is without any question the foremost professional colored man in this part of Indiana. He is a man of very fine social and business qualities, and is always ready to make it pleasant for any respectable person with whom he comes in contact. No man or child is too great or too small to receive Dr. Huffman's respectful attention and courteous treatment. His wife is also an exceptional lady, and has the power to make and hold friends among white and colored. He owns some valuable property in the city.

HENRY C. BASS

Is Richmond's popular shoemaker. He has the reputation of being second to no shoemaker in this city. Mr. Bass is a product of Richmond, being fifty-four. He has reared two boys to manhood. Mr. Bass has always followed the shoemaker's trade since he could handle a tool. He worked with and for his father while he lived, who was a good shoemaker himself. He is a very active Odd Fellow, being D. G. D. of Indiana during 1911-12. His customers are white and colored, and his trade during the year amounts to considerable. He has owned his shop more than twenty years here in Richmond. He owns some valuable property in other parts of the state.

Mr. Bass has always conducted himself and his business in such a way as to secure and retain the confidence of both white and colored people of Richmond.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

To Colored Newspapers and Magazine Pubilshers Throughout the United States.

All colored publishers are requested to mail at once, their advertising rate card, special discounts, commission and circulation of their publications, accompanied by copy of same for the purpose of listing with The Haynes Advertising Agency, 115-117 Nassau street, New York City.

Mr. Haynes has been assured by some of the large white agencies, of their assistance in placing a large amount of business in colored publications through his agency. The publications listed will also appear in their catalog, which will be mailed to many of the big advertisers and all the agencies in the country. This is an opportunity that no live publisher should miss, as it is the only system that will place his paper or magazine directly before the big advertisers and the large advertising agencies, an opportunity that has never before been offered to the Negro publisher.

Other papers please copy.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion county, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana.
No. 21468.
Frankie Jaynes vs. James T. Jaynes.
Complaint, divorce.

Be it known, that on the 8th day of August, 1912, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, James T. Jaynes, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, James T. Jaynes, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, that said cause of action is for divorce; and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 16th day of October, 1912.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answers or demurs thereto at the calling of sai dcause on the 16th day of October, 1912, the same being the 9th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October, 1912, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

JOHN RAUCH, Clerk.
A. N. Crane, Attorney for Plaintiff.

It pays to advertise in The Freeman.

IRVIN REED & SON
Hardware and Fine Cutlery
Richmond, Indiana

Ackerman's
Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes
The New Better Value Store.
918 Main Street, Richmond, Indiana

BE WELL DRESSED
And Open a Charge Account with the
GLOBE CLOTHING COMPANY
533 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, IND.

Next Time Ask for
Elk Butter Crackers
That flaky, Cream Cracker that is better. Ask your grocer for a premium list. The Coupons given with **Elk Butter Crackers** will secure for you many handsome and valuable **Premiums.**
Yours Very Truly,
Richmond Baking Co., Richmond, Ind.

Your Credit is Good
For anything you want. Time or easy payments to any honest person. Our prices are square. We have "Most Everything." Give us a trial.
Jones Hardware Company
Richmond, Indiana.

CONKEY'S DRUG STORE
See Us When You Want Anything from
A GOOD DRUG STORE
Some of our best sellers are: Palmer's Skin Success in Salve, Soap and Blood Remedy, Dr. Hobson's Ox Marrow Pomade, Allen's Ox Marrow Pomade, Nelson's Hair Dressing, Dr. Hobson's Pain Dispeller and Dr. Hobson's Nerve and Bone Liniment, Rev. Goins' Pleursy Prescription, Rev. Gaines' Liniment, Attwood Btters, Capillaris, and many others.
Full line Poultry and Stock remedies.
Ice Cream in bulk the year around. We sell by the pint, quart or gallon. We also sell Ice Cream Cones.
Our prices are always right. We are the original Cut Rate Druggists of Richmond. Ask your physician or pastor about our reliability—they know.
Get it at the Right Place---CONKEY'S, 9th and Main
"The Place You Get the Most Change Back."

E. M. W. Ice Creamery
Ice Cream
Wholesale and Retail. Mail Orders given prompt attention.
Special Prices for Church Socials
Give us a Trial Order
436 West Main St., Richmond, Indiana

Thirteen Years
Of continuous growth and service have given a thorough test to the strength and stability of this
Strong Company
Growing larger and stronger with each succeeding year. We solicit your business in all of our various lines.
We Want Your Business.
Dickinson Trust Company
Leading Trust Company in Eastern Indiana.
Richmond, Indiana.

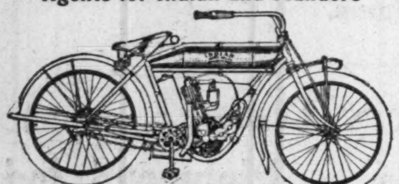
EAT HOOVER'S ICE CREAM
1129 Main Street Richmond, Ind.

The Peter Johnson Co.
Are Headquarters for
Furnace Repairing of All Kinds
Come Early and Avoid the Rush.
812-814 Main St., Richmond, Indiana

Add. Thomas
Practical Horse Shoer
All kinds of Wood Work and Repairing
Shop 308 Main Street,
Opposite Court House, Richmond, Indiana

You took the time to turn the paper to read this,
now cut this ad. out and bring it to the
TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDIO
And Get a Nice Photo
FREE
with a dozen post cards. Price $1 per doz.
919½ MAIN ST. RICHMOND, IND.

Richmond Marble & Granite Works
A. A. MARLATT, Prop.
Monuments and Markers.
Phone 4022
15 S. Tenth Street, Richmond, Indiana

Waking & Company,
Agents for Indian and Flanders

Richmond, Indiana

The Clothing & Shoe Store
Full line of Up-to-date Goods
We treat you right. Give us a call.
191 Ft. Wayne Ave. Richmond, Indiana

Leslie H. Tucker
Commercial Printing
Phone 1628
Over 19 N. 8th St., Richmond, Indiana

GEORGE DARLING
Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Meats
We appreciate your trade. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1528.
309 North D St., Richmond, Ind.

Richmond Steam Laundry
Office and Works
919 Main Street, Richmond, Indiana
Telephone 1251

Present this Coupon
At our Store and receive 10 "S. & H." Stamps Free with each 25c purchase.
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.,
Telephone 1215.
72 Main Street, Richmond, Ind.

John J. Reber
SHOES REPAIRED
And Made to Order
14 South 5th St., Richmond, Indiana

The Fifth Street
Fish and Oyster Market
W. R. Hopkins, Prop.
Telephone 1535.
16 South 5th St., Richmond, Indiana

READ
The Freeman
The Leading
Race Journal

MRS. VIRGINIA TATE,

The widow of William Tate, one of Richmond's most successful barbers for years, lives in one of the best homes in South 11th street. It is easily worth $6,000. It is a beautiful two-story brick. Mrs. Tate has been in Richmond over thirty years, and today is regarded as one of our most substantial women. She owns several other very valuable pieces of property in the city. Her husband died about eight years ago.

JEANETTE SURE OF WINNING.

Hoboken Fighter Confident He Can Beat Johnson.

NEW YORK.—After many months of challenging and weary waiting with but scant encouragement, Joe Jeanette, the Hoboken nemesis of Jack Johnson, at last sees his hopes about to be realized.

Jeanette declares that he will need but twelve days of work to prepare for the bout with Johnson.

"I never work more than twelve days for a fight," he explained in discussing the match. "I trained twelve days for Langford when we met in that last go at the Garden, and, if you remember, I was in fine shape. In fact, I think I was a little too fine. I weigh 189 pounds now, but by the night of the fight I'll weigh about 192.

"You know most fellows drop a lot of weight while training, but it affects me differently, for I always gain, and fall off when I am doing nothing."

Jeanette is a quiet spoken, unassuming fellow, who is well liked by every one with whom he comes in contact. His features are more of the Hindu or North American Indian type than the full blooded Negro. His skin is a rich nut brown and when he is in perfect condition it glows with health, which, together with his wonderful muscular structure, makes him a sight worth more than a second glance. In or out of condition he never carries any fat to speak of. Although he averages about 190 pounds, he is only 5 feet 10 inches in height, facts which indicate that his bones are extra large.

He has the peculiarity of being very deceptive in regard to his height. When seen in the ring he creates an impression that he is close to six feet, and it is only when standing by his side that one is undeceived. He called attention to this fact himself and said that it was a mistake that was constantly being made.

Jeanette is always diffident about criticising his opponents. He is very sensitive and fearful of being thought boastful. However, repeated questions induced him to discuss his chances of defeating Johnson at some length.

"Jack and I haven't got much use for each other," he said. "We have had some tough fights and they have created a lot of hard feeling. I am always willing to forget what happens in the ring and be friends, but Johnson is not built that way. Whenever we have happened to mee he has always tried to avoid me without speaking. I know I can give him a hard fight and I hope to outpoint him at least. He never had much on me in our other fights. I could always hit him without much trouble and once I cut him up pretty badly. I only weighed about 165 when I fought him last, now I am twenty-five pounds heavier. And Jack is getting old and fat. I think he showed in his bout with Flynn that he is losing his punch. If Flynn was butting him, as they say, from what I know of Jack he certainly would have cut loose unless he was afraid of getting tired.

"I'll go up after his body because I think that is his weakest spot now and besides body punching is my long suit. It was a body blow I got in that made him foul me that time in Philadelphia. I caught hi mwith a right uppercut in the pit of the stomach and it made him gasp. Right after that he began hitting low. He hit me with a right that landed below the belt and the crowd began to hiss. I was hurt pretty badly, but I kept my feet and he deliberately struck again with the same punch. When I woke up I was in the hospital. Johnson was arrested and they wanted me to press the charge against him, but I didn't want to do that."

"How do you think Johnson intends to fight you this time?" Jeanette was asked.

"Well, I shouldn't be surprised if he intends to stall as much as possible. He probably figures he can go along without doing much and not take any chances. Of course it takes two to make a good fight, but it won't be my fault if there is not plenty of action. He never could hold my arms like he did with Flynn and Tommy Burns. I only hope he reaches out to grab me, because if he does something is going to happen."

Jeanette brought out a scrap book full of newspaper clippings to substantiate his remarks regarding his different bouts with Johnson. He also exhibited a series of photographs taken during his battle with Sam McVea in Paris, showing himself taking the count in all sorts of curious positions at different times during the contest in which he was floored twenty-one times and yet won out in the end. Jeanette looked them over with a curious smile, remarking, "Johnson admitted when he was in Paris that I could beat him in a finish fight. I hope I can do it in ten."

PREMIER BAND SOPRANO

MISS ANNA WOODWORD.

Miss Woodword, of Chicago, rated as the premier band soprano of the Middle West, will sing in daily concerts with the Indianapolis Military band at the grandstand of the race track at the Indiana State Fair.

STATE FAIR'S BANDS

GREAT NEW YORK ORGANIZATION IN DAILY CONCERTS.

Two Eminent Soprano Singers and Other Soloists Will Be Heard—Four Bands Will Play All Week.

Music will be one of the choicest popular attractions at the Indiana State Fair, which opens at Indianapolis on Labor Day, Sept. 2. Visitors to the exposition from Hoosier farms have always taken especial interest in the band concerts, and a new concert organization has not only been engaged for the coming fair, but an old favorite will be increased materially in numerical strength. Soprano and instrumental soloists will be features in all of the concerts, which will be heard morning, afternoon and night.

The stellar attraction in the way of concerts will be given by Patrick Conway and his band, of New York, an organization that has never played in Indiana. Conway is regarded as the successor of P. S. Gilmore, the pioneer band master of America, who won his reputation as a bandsman by gathering up the best talent of the country and developing them into a concert organization of highest merit. Conway's band is pre-eminently an organization of master musicians. It first came into national prominence at the Pan-American exposition in Buffalo. Since then the band has been heard for six years at Young's Pier, Atlantic City; five seasons at Willow Grove Park, Philadelphia; three seasons at Oakland, Cal.; six seasons at Riverview Park, Chicago. It will this year be heard at a number of state fairs, including Indiana, Iowa, New York, Texas and Louisiana.

Mr. Conway has promised to bring to the Indiana fair the greatest concert organization ever heard there. The soprano soloist will be Miss Josephine Dunfee, who has been soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, who has been popular as a soprano in music festivals in many cities, has won fame in many grand operas, and has been on the stage with DeWolf Hopper in his light opera productions. The band and Miss Dunfee will be heard in the Coliseum each afternoon and evening of the fair, giving popular programs at each concert.

The Indianapolis Military Band, which has played at the Indiana fair for twenty years, began its career there with fifteen men and at the coming fair will have forty musicians. With this band for the first time will appear a soprano soloist—Miss Anna Woodward of Chicago, rated as the premier of all band soloists of the middle west. She has been a prominent factor in important musical events in a number of cities and has been heard in Indianapolis theaters, where she won much favor.

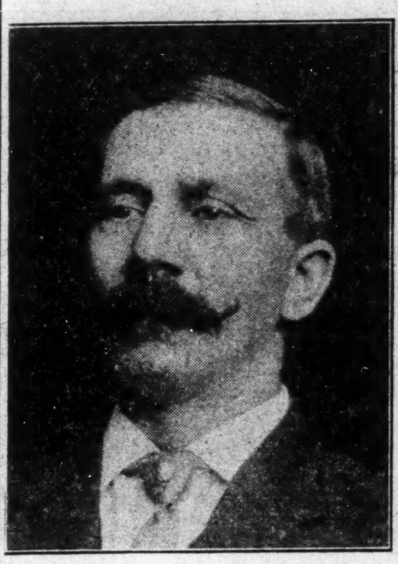
The Indianapolis Newsboys' Band will give morning and afternoon concerts and with the Mazeppa and United Shows, which will make up the State Fair "midway," a large band will be heard.

The fair will be in full swing on Labor Day, with numerous special attractions. Tuesday will, as usual, be free for children and veterans of the wars. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, always great days for crowds and special features at the exposition, will again be prolific in attractions.

The mile track at the fair grounds has been in constant use since early spring by horses in training there, and the course will be in fine condition for the fair races.

WILLIAM EPPS.

Every man is the architect of his own fate. So believed Mr. William Epps, the efficient engineer at the Wayne works, one of the largest manufacturing establishments in Richmond. Mr. Epps has been there for some time, and has proved entirely equal to the occasion. He runs three separate and distinct engines and has never had any serious accident in his work.



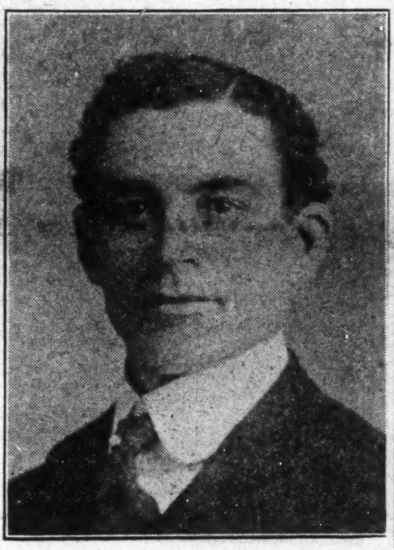
WILLIAM EPPS.

Mr. Epps is not an old man, but he has, by his own personal effort, made himself one of the most proficient engineers in this town. He was reared here, but did not have the educational advantages that many of his contemporaries had. But he was always an apt individual, and by close observation and steady application learned the trade himself. For many years he was the fireman at the factory, and thus was enabled to make close study of the science.

Mr. Epps is a very quiet, unassuming man, and has the reputation of being a square and trustworthy man in all his dealings.

ULYSSES G. COOK.

The genius is seldom appreciated by his friends. Richmond has scarcely awakened to the realization of the fact that she has a real genius within her gates in the person of Mr. U. G. Cook. To do the work that he can do requires only a genius. He can do almost anything with wood, paint and brush. He has painted some real pictures of merit, and he has made some furniture which is superior in

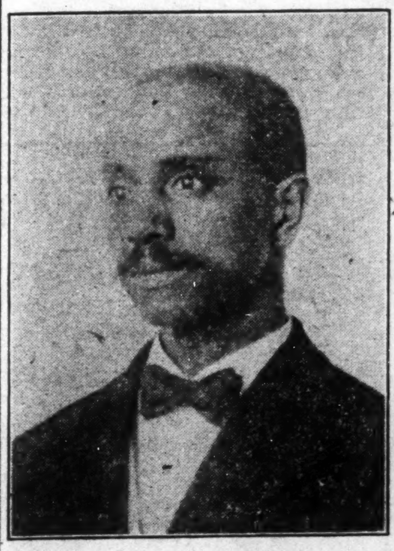


quality to most of the kind we see sold in the ordinary stores. He is a fine interior decorator, also a printer. At the present time he is a cement contractor, and is considered one of the best in Eastern Indiana. Mr. Cook is a native of this city, having lived forty-one years since he first saw light. He was reared on a farm near by until he was fifteen years old.

Mr. Cook married Miss Della Slaughter, of Indianapolis, about seven years ago. He has the refusal of some of the best cement jobs in the city. He is also a first-class paper hanger.

REV. G. H. BUTLER.

Rev. Butler is from the Blue Grass State, where he was born thirty-six years ago. He finished the school course at his home town, Flemingsburg, where he was principally reared. He came here in 1897, and joined the A. M. E. church that year.



In 1909 he entered the ministry and was given the charge at Fountain City, where he has built a church and has done much to foster the work of the connection there. His members all love him and have proved very loyal. They are asking that he be returned by the Kokomo Conference, which convenes next month.

Rev. Butler is quite an earnest, energetic worker, and has always believed that prayer and hard, honest work will accomplish anything.

The man who advertises in The Freeman gets good results, while the man who does not is always kicking about hard times.

LONG BROTHERS
Cash Meat Market
Home Dressed Meats. Phone 2299.
Opposite Court House, Richmond, Indiana

French Dry Cleaning Co.
Edward N. Wilson
Westcott Hotel Bldg.
1002 Main Street, Phone 1766. Richmond, Indiana

FLOSSIE WITHAM
MILLINER
Get my prices before buying; you'll find them right. Open evenings.
WE CATER TO WORKING CLASSES.
318 Main Street Opposite Court House, Richmond, Ind.

The George Brehm Company
Emblem Motorcycles, Bicycles, Tires, Base Ball and Tennis Supplies. Complete line of Toys, Dolls, Etc.
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
517 Main Street Phone 1747. Richmond, Ind.

L. C. MOORE,
Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Notions and Smoked Meats
325 North 3d St. Phone 1360 Richmond, Indiana

SOL FRANKEL
"Tailored Clothes of Class" and Ready-to-Wear Garments.
Suits Made to Order, $15 Up. AL. ROST, Salesman.
820 Main Street, Richmond, Indiana

ROSS & ROHE
Fancy Goods and Notions
10 North 10th St, Richmond, Indiana

Your Credit is Good at the
Richmond Brokerage Co.
Clothing, Dry Goods, Hats, Shoes, Furniture, and everything you need. Suits Made to Order.
214 Ft Wayne Ave. Richmond, Indiana

Crescent Laundry
Telephone 1615
404 North 8th St., Richmond, Indiana

The Mashmeyer Store
Cloaks, Suits and Dry Goods
Where all Cars Stop
8th and Main Sts., Richmond, Indiana

George Schwegman
DEALER IN
Fresh, Salt & Smoked Meats
Home Dressed Meats Our Hobby
Sausage and Lard a Specialty
Poultry and Game in Season.
309 S. 4th St., Phone 2204 31 S. 5th St., Phone 1684
Richmond, Indiana

Money Saved!
2 per cent. Off on Groceries
After Monday, Sept. 2d.
We welcome your trade, and will see that you get value received.
Hasecoster's Grocery
South 9th & C Streets, Richmond, Ind.

Shoes of Merit!
We open the **Fall Season** with the finest display of **Footwear** we have ever shown, and are now asking your consideration.
We show the best efforts of the best makers in the country, and are inviting you here to see our **"Shoes of Merit"** and participate in the benefit of our **Reasonable Prices** and our **Experienced Shoe Service**
NEFF & NUSBAUM
The Shoe Corner Richmond, Indiana